Yesterday: Low 72. High, 89.

Today: Possibly Thunder-

showers. High, 92.

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Japanese Credits Frozen by United States, Britain In Swift Reprisal for Thrust Into Indo-China; Tokyo Speeds Troop Movement Despite Warning

Germans, Finns Governor Said Put Pressure Firing Friends On Leningrad Of Ellis Arnall

Reds Say 3,000,000 Killed Thus Far.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

25 miles into Russian terri- last campaign. tory and in another a Rus- Miss Lillian Henderson, Confedthrust farther south by Ger- the action. man forces, between them Asked what was the reason for putting added pressure on the the order, Carlton Mobley, assist-

fense lines firm. A German radio reporter said that Vitebsk, a city of 127,000 and a bastion in the Stalin line, had we are hiring and firing every day. It's just one of those things."

Lines Said Firm.

cated that the Russian lines themselves still were substantially unchanged in every major theater.

Petrozavodsk sector, where the Russians reported heavy fighting. Berlin military dispatches as-serted that 10,000 Red prisoners "The

A Soviet political commentator declared that 3,000,000 persons had been killed thus far in the Rusdertake to distinguish between the losses of attackers and defenders.

Vitebsk Said Destroyed; H. Inman Talbot, of Pension Division, Is Discharged.

Fired yesterday as auditor Finnish troops attacking of the Confederate Pension across the northeastern side Department, H. Inman Talbot, of Lake Ladoga yesterday of Newnan, charged that the were credited with pushing Governor was trying to punthe Russians back to the for- ish friends of Attorney Genmer Finnish-Russian frontier. eral Ellis Arnall by discharg-In one sector Finnish troops ing them, even though they were said to have penetrated supported the Governor in his

sian regiment was reported erate pension director, received wiped out. The movement orders from the executive department to dismiss Talbot August 1, was said to coincide with a but no reasons were assigned for

defenders of Leningrad, but ant attorney general attached to leaving the city's main de- the Governor's office, said: "No reason at all that I know of

Work Is Praised.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. In a broadcast from the city, which is 90 miles northwest of Smolensk, the reporter declared, "One can o...y say a city once was week. In this audit Thrasher

"The records of this department stroyed, principally by retreating Soviet soldiers who went from were found neat and accurate, and house to house, ordered out the we wish to express our appreciaoccupants and burned the build- tion to the staff of this office for There were only scanty official their co-operation and to comreports but what news there was mend them for their efforts in from that mighty battlefront indi- complying with the financial re-

The Nazi high command specif-ically acknowledged stiff Russian and from work together. Because resistance and made only the fa- of this association, Talbot fremiliar allegation that the offensive was proceeding "according to distribute with the offensive quently was seen in Arnall's office. He has been an employe of

Unofficial Berlin sources went a little further. They declared specifically that the far northern Finder of Sender of Sender of Sender Wheeler, Democratically that the far northern Finder of Sender of Sender Wheeler, Democratically that the far northern Finder of Sender of Sender of Sender Wheeler, Democratically that the far northern Finder of Sender of

Vanadium: Supplies of this important ferro alloy are almost exceeded the number of captives.

A Soulet political.

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A Soulet poli Governor," Talbot said.

general, Talbot continued:

"Since he has incurred the en-Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



DO IT YOURSELF-This old axiom was taken literally vesterday by Mrs. Gladys Roberts, of 814 Drewry street, N. E., as the strike of city sanitary department laborers continued. The sanitary department said drivers would come on call, but could not load the trucks-that would be up to the private citizen. So, undismayed, Mrs. Roberts dragged and pulled, and got rid of the garbage, Looking on is the truck driver, J. T. Osburn.

Editorial Captions Cover

the Situation, He

Asserts.



UP AND OVER-Here is another view of Mrs. Roberts going through the enforced calisthenics of loading garbage on a city sanitary truck. The container is smaller than the one in the other photograph, but it was hard work just the same. W. H. Posey, truck driver, gives Mrs. Roberts a bit of a lift with the container. Scenes like this were not uncommon in Atlanta yesterday, as folks just got plumb tired of waiting. (Story on Page 6).

Is Attacked in Radio

Address.

By The Associated Press.

He declared Edwin R. Embree.

the co-mingling of the races, using

the same parks, the same hotels,

the same schools," in a book

Meetings Described.

But, you forget that the Rosen-

Men Are Smart.

In his prepared address, Tal-

'Brown America.'

a hearing

40,000 Jap Soldiers Held Ready To Start Occupation of Bases

Million Men Reported Called to Arms; Chinese Assets Blocked To Aid Chiang Kai-Shek Cause.

Acting with swiftness and determination and in blunt answer to Japan's move in French Indo-China, President Roosevelt yesterday froze all assets of the aggressor nation in this country and further tied up Chinese funds as a protective measure for the Chiang Kai-shek government.

The United States move, though expected generally, came earlier than looked for, Roosevelt making the announcement from his Hyde Park home as the Nipponese intensified troop movements despite an earlier Washington warning.

It was said earlier in Saigon, Indo-China, Japan had 40,000 to 50,000 troops on hand to occupy the newly acquired bases over the weekend and in Shanghai it was declared Japan had called up an additional million men to serve under the Japanese flag.

Capital Moves Million Men Called to Arms To Showdown

pour thousands of troops win war push into French sources reported tonight.

chief of the Japanese military mis-Rosenwald Fund Head to arrive here tomorrow in Hanoi to direct the operation.

(Foreign sources in Shanghai said they heard from Saigon that Japan would land between 40,000 and 50,000 troops in Indo-China July 30. Foreign intelligence reports in Shanghai also said that "upbeing called to arms in Japan in the greatest mobilization since outbreak of the war with China four years ago.

At Coastal Points.

(The Japanese news agency Domei reported in a dispatch from Nanking that the Chinese government at Chungking had ordered troops to proceed to Indo-China's north-

Japan has won the right to post troops at several coastal points in southern Indo-China, as well as to station warships in Camranh Bay and at Saigon and to establish several air bases in the southern madge asserted: "It is hard to believe that any white man, north

Informed sources said "several" could not get anywhere with it. the southeast Indo-China coast Indo-China with the French. and within Cambodia, which is on sued here and at Hyde Park, dewald Fund had the power to give the Gulf of Siam, along Indo-clared that the action was "deaway forty million dollars."

China's border with Thailand signed among other things to prevent the use of the financial fa-

July 25 .- (AP)-Japan will swiftly In swift retaliation for Japan's President Roosevelt tonight froze tary, naval and air bases in south- Japanese assets in the United ern French Indo-China, starting States, including Nippon's ships,

sion in Indo-China, was expected ing four hours later that assets and credits of Japan in the British Empire had been frozen. At London, informed sources made noestimate of the amount of Japanese assets affected, but suggested they were substantial, especially in Far Eastern colonies and Aus-

> There were signs that the Netherlands government in London also would take parallel action. (At Ottawa, Prime Minister

W. L. Mackenzie King announced shortly after the United States action was revealed that "the necessary steps have been taken to prevent the withdrawal of assets in Canada belonging to residents of Japan."

(One spokesman said he understood that for all practical purposes the assets in Canada of residents of Japan had been frozen for a week at least. He said he believed that if any Japanese ships were in Canadian ports they would not be allowed to leave.)

The Japanese government anor south, would preach such a thousand" Japanese troops would nounced in Tokyo it had underbe stationed at Saigon and along taken "joint defense" of French

A White House statement, is-

The Governor detailed successive meetings of the Board of Siam). equip and supply the world's third largest navy and expand an alleast navy with thundershowers this afternoon, Weatherman George W. not to rehire Dean Walter D. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ginger and vitality of a high school

punished by law. Men Are Smart.

This resulted in the closed hearing later, at which the regents voted to retain Cocking. Subsequently Talmadge shuffled the regent membership, held a public heaving and the educators were

smart. They knew that they could not come boldly into the front For the last two months Miss ness, with emphasis on cleanli-

The Governor declared the said today.

races in Georgia ... idea should be brought here. I it, she prescribes attention by a Embree, Cocking and Pittman are know a lot of men who would beauty culturist, for others "exer-

Mindling forecast yesterday.

The temperature stayed in the uniformly high area of 72 to 89 President Marvin S. Pittman of Fat-Ugly Women! There Ought the Georgia Teachers' College.

He asserted that Regent Chairman Sandy Beaver reported to the meeting of the regents at Athens when College and Difference of the regents at Athens

when Cocking and Pittman were first dropped from the system that President Harmon W. Caldwell, of Women who allow themselves to reducing and looking and feeling the university, had offered his resignation if Cocking were not given

Nina Wilcox Putnam, should be Today, at 59, she displays the

hearing and the educators were magazine articles and 28 books, younger day by day."

Rosenwald fund added to salaries "It is offensive to see a fat-ugly room rang, the white-haired Miss of university professors and other woman in public and there should Putnam sprang from her deep college teachers "to try to persuade them, or blind their vision and get them to believing that we "Take Turkey. There they are with ease and grace. should have co-education of the punished if they get too fat. That For the woman who can afford



SHINE YOUR HAT, MADAM?-Just to help out a bit in the drive to collect aluminum for Uncle Sam's airplanes, these three young women, Mrs. Marjorie Apps, Rebekah Hogan and Frances Richardson (left to right), yesterday donned aluminum headgear, and its probably the first time any women ever had their pans on top of their heads. And for a woman, a chapeau with a handle is unique! It was their way of attracting attention to the drive to collect aluminum. (Story on Page 2).

F. D. R. Voices Total Blockade Would Cripple Embree Seeks Disapproval of Japan in 6 Months, Experts Say Race Mixture, this weekend, usually reliable and similarly tied up Chinese assets so that the Axis cannot get at Wheeler's Act Gains in Indo-China Would Not Keep Industry Talmadge Says

Going If U. S., Britain Enforced Economic Boycott. LONDON, July 25.—(P)—A total+and the Dutch East Indies. This

economic blockade by the United States and the British Empire would cripple Japanese industry

Nickel: Formerly bought from WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)— WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—
President Roosevelt today expressed his disapproval of the action of Senator Wheeler, Democrat Montana, arch-foe of the adcrat, Montana, arch-foe of the ad- night.

nish drive had forced a passage between Lakes Ladoga and Onega and was menacing the Murmansk-Leningrad railway, probably in the Leningrad railway, probably in the Detween Lakes type," and added that they actively and was menacing the Murmansk-Leningrad railway, probably in the Leningrad railway, probably in the lakes type," and added that they actively oppose involvement in the war.

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At a processor content of the mailing post cards to men in the pire's stocks of five basic commodities but even these gains, which experts called "one of the light type," and added that they actively oppose involvement in the war. Japanese occupation of French the highest type," and added that "the Governor is so narrow he could walk in the shadow of a cornstalk all day long and never cornstalk all day long and never the formula oppose involvement in the war.

Manganese: Supplies from India account of the ousting of two days which experts called "one of the chief reasons for the move into and Malaya would be lost to Japan in case of a blockade. Limited of Regents on his charges that the official way long and never the second of the outline of two days and never the second of the outline of the outline of two days and never the second of the outline of the outline of two days and never the second of the outline of two days and never the second of the outline cornstalk all day long and never be seen."

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could referred to editorials in try and export trade of strict eco
Vanadium: So

ds have become commonplace. Secretary Anthony Eden told par- are on hand in Thailand and Indo-Yesterday Secretary of War liament today that "certain de-China produces some. fense measures in Malaya already Coal: Very scanty bu Continued on Page 3, Column 3. have been enforced" to meet "the potential threat."

Announcement Cheered.

had been in "close communication the United States" on the entire stock in Australia. turn of events in the Far East. Here, according to these experts, is the Japanese import balance sheet, a foundation on which she must continue to maintain more than 2,500,000 troops in the field, equip and supply the world's third

ready large air force: Iron Ore: Japan is dependent on 73 per cent; British India supplies another 21 per cent Scrap Iron: American supplies

Pig Iron: Supply drastically cut from British India. Big Oil Stocks. Oil: Japan has "enormous stocks" on hand, but modern war demands are proportionately great. If the United States clamps down in oil shipments, Venezuelan and Central American production would be available "until United

States influence in South America

is exerted," according to the Brit-Copper: Japan purchased heavly in Chile, United States and Canada: sources in British Empire Japan are said to be dwindling Lead: Formerly bought mostly

in Burma, Australia, Canada and United States. Zinc: Buying position in British Empire identical with that of lead; American defense priorities taking much that once went

Tin: Japan was once one of the

leading tin customers of Malaya

they advocated racial co-education and were sponsored by the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Rosenwald president, "advocates

to 1 for the favored amendment.

It is a for the favored amendment.

To months, Wheeler on one did not mean a thing to the solution of the favored amendment.

Anticipating the Japanese move spain are other producers.

Spain are other producers.

Rubber: Malay and East Indies the same parks, the same parks, the same policy courses, the same supplies would be stopped by restaurants, the same libraries and blockade, but considerable stocks the same schools," in a book

Coal: Very scanty but stocks of anthracite are available in Indo-

Cotton: Almost all is imported Cheers came from the house of from the United States and India, mmons when Eden said Britain and would be cut by a blockade. doctrine. You would say that he

Clear Skies Are Seen For City This Morning away forty million dollars."

Yesterday's temporarily gray skies are scheduled to clear possibility they will break out after an open hearing last week

cut to almost nothing; Japan now living off accumulated stores.

degrees yesterday and is expected to range between 72 and 92 degrees today, the meteorologist pre-

Church news. Classified ads. Comics. Court decisions. Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page.
Ralph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Financial news. Labor and Industry. Louie D. Newton I Have Something for You." Obituaries. Radio programs. Society. Theater programs. Women's page features. Eleanor Roosevelt Dixie George Dr. William Brady Ida Jean Kain Lillian Mae Points for Parents Today's Charm Tip

In Other Pages

races in Georgia

Continued on Page 6, Column 3. Putnam has been undergoing ness."

Resentful Japs

Are Astonished

Press Urges Japan To

Prepare for Any

Type Action.

TOKYO, July 25.—(A)-Japan displayed both astonishment and

resentment today over the United

States government's stand on the

Far East, and one widely circulated newspaper called upon the

Japanese to be prepared for any action the United States may take

Roosevelt's statement yesterday in

of American reasons for permit-ting oil shipments to Japan, the

newspaper Nichi Nichi foresaw the possibility of Washington taking

some concrete steps and observed:
"Of course, Japan cannot antici-

pate what course President Roose-

velt's action will take and, there-

fore, she must be prepared. Hith-erto the British-American strategy

has been to keep Japan on the sidelines in the effort to destroy

the Axis powers. It is not certain

in the future.'

that this strategy will be followed-

Antagonistic Pose.

(This comment was pub-lished prior to President Roosevelt's disclosure Friday

that the United States would

take specific action Saturday

against Japanese moves in French Indo-China.)

(A secretary of Japanese Ambassador Admiral Kichisa-

buro Nomura said after the order freezing Japanese cred-

its was issued the embassy was "not prepared" to make

any official statement on President Roosevelt's action,

the United Press learned. (He did not indicate wheth-

a statement will be made

which he spoke in the past tense

Commenting upon President

regarding the Orient.

At U.S. Stand

Philippine Islands Are to Japan Stalin's Strong What Czechs Were to Germans Hand in Peace

Nippon Believes U. S. Is Not Taking Full Advantage Seen by Shaw of Natural Resources of Its Unweaned Colonial Problem Child; Ore Deposits Tempting.

By EDWIN HARTRICH.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25.—Now that the Japanese have moved into French Indo-China without meeting with any opposition their next objective may be the Philippine islands.

SEES ALLIED VICTORY

—On the eve of his 85th birthday, George Bernard

Shaw, noted English play-

wright and humorist, de-

clared that victory in the

Vessel Hovering Off

San Francisco.

previously reported.

Rites at Gainesville

with military honors.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 25.

The Philippines are as much of a temptation to Tokyo as Czecho-Slovakia was to Nazi Germanyand like Hitler, the Japanese intend eventually to control this unweaned colonial problem child of Uncle Sam. To a European observer, there are many parallels between the Philippines and the now dismembered Czecho-Slo-

The Japanese want these islands for several reasons. First, there is a billion-ton open deposit of highgrade iron ore as yet undeveloped on the island of Mindanao. Second, the island can be developed agriculturally to support an extra 40,000,000 persons over and above the present population of 16,000,000 Filipinos. Third, the Japanese have made plans for a new naval base at Dumangillas Bay on the island of Mindanao hich could dominate the Dutch East Indies and the whole of Malaya. Fourth, the Japanese see that neither the Americans nor the Filipinos are fully developing the great natural resources of the islands; so it is a case of "step aside and let somebody else have a chance," according to their logic. Number One Objective.

Japanese engineers and geologists have thoroughly explored the island of Mindanao, which is the number one objective. They have selected the site of their proposed Other engineers have found that through a system of dams, the abundant water supply can be harnessed to furnish electric power for an "Oriental Pitts-burgh" to be built some day on

States and the U. S. S. R.

At present the United States government is spending millions of dollars in the Philippines to build up its defenses. The flow of gold will cease in 1946, and it will leave a large hole in the economy of the islands. Besides, as a one of the states are defensed by the states and the U. S. S. R.

Capital Moves

Ladies Face Stocking Shortage

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—
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Silk - Loaded the U. S. S. R.

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States and the U. S. S. R.

Interior of thorough they are always and communism and liberty and democracy without knowing what they are always are always and the United States and Britain and the United States. Nylon production this year, as the state of the town o will leave a large hole in the economy of the islands. Besides, as a sovereign state the products of the Philippines will have to pay duty to enter the American markets. These factors dampen the independence feeling among the upper pendence feeling among the upper class and better informed Fili-

The Filipinos have become aware of the possibility of the war touching their islands. But the citizens and the government leaders have dumped all their defense problems into the laps of the (P)—N. Y. K. Shipping Line offinampers everything except the United States Army and Navy.

Cials announced tonight the Japaengaged in dodging any financial expense for defense that can be off this port with a \$2,500,000 in doing so it produces results that shouldered onto the Americans.

Until a few months ago American naval and army officers were pessimistic about the defense of the Philippines. This was due to the lack of modern equipment, such as antiaircraft guns, coastal guns and bomber and fighter Some of the best pursuit ships in the Philippines were four and five years old. However, in the last few months this situation has been remedied. Every ship brings new military equipment for use of the Army and Navy.

batteries. These gun emplacements have been carved out of the vol-canic rock, and the whole island noneycombed with tunnels. It "Stuka-proof," as one officer described its fortifications.

No civilian has been allowed on the island for more than a year. development of the rocky island into a tremendous and powerful fortress—the equal of the defense of Singapore—has been kept a closely guarded secret.

The salient fact is that if Amer-

ica doesn't stop the Japanese in the Far East, no other power can do the job. The British at Singapore and the Dutch in the East Indies have been rushing the defensives of the Straits settlement and Java. The Malay jungle north of Singapore is filled with Australian and Empire troops. A series of defense posts has been carved out of the jungles, tied up with secret air bases and fortifi-cations. This defense system pro-Gainesville. tects Singapore from land attacks in the rear.

in the East Indies the Dutch are constructing a system of coastal defenses at strategic points. They are building a fleet of mosquito boats to protect their shores from an expeditionary force.

But both the British and the top shape at the opening of the Dutch have no naval force of any fall term.

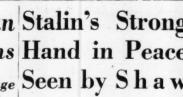
The gymnasium, located back of size. In addition, I found a crying demand for more airplanes from both Dutch and British officers. fore been a mammoth wooden Naturally, they include the United States Asiatic fleet to make for ful thinking, but it exists and af- proved within.

south Pacific. So the Japanese are reached the first line of defenses preparing to make war on Singa- of the British and the Dutch, unpore and the Dutch East Indies from Thailand, French Indo-China. They will operate overland wherever it is feasible.

The British and the British and States Asiatic fleet and its airplanes go into action. However, the American forces are in danger of counter-attacks from High school in Gahanna, Ohio, Indiana and Indi

5,000-ton freighters have been in the Philippines.

ferrying the material to Bangkok Unless the United States is preborder will be a bloody battle- up on the score sheet for Tokyo. sence from school.



Soviet Aims To Figure in New Order, Writer Says.

LONDON, July 25. — (AP) — George Bernard Shaw, who will be 85 years old tomorrow (Quote: am trying to die, but I simply cannot do it"), marked his birth-day eve with an interview in which he said that victory in the war "will be a joint affair of Britain, the United States and the U. S. S. R."

The oracle, celebrated for his plays, his wit and his whiskers, declared that "as Russia is now in the front line and likely will be a decisive factor, the peace terms will not be so simple as they were at Versailles, where, although America had finished the job. France and Britain were not prevented by President Wilson from going all out for the disablement of Germany under cover of a League of Nations which was carefully reduced to impotence before-hand by giving every power represented on it a veto.

As if to balance that long sentence as well as explain President Wilson's position, Shaw added: "Wilson could do nothing be-cause America was not at his back and turned him down.

Has Soviet at Back.

"But Stalin has the U. S. S. R. at his back; and the U. S. S. R., having paid the piper, will call the tune with a weight that Wilson could not bring to bear.

'And, as the United States forms plutocratic republic and as Britain is an equally plutocratic constitutional monarchy, there will be a clash between plutocracy and

war will be a joint affair between Britain, the United "Stalin will have the advantage thoroughly understanding the

(Webster's New International Dictionary: "Slot (n) the track of a deer, hence, any

track or trail.")
"That will be the situation," he declared, but "I can say nothing about its upshot as I am not a prophet nor even a tipster." Four Realms Subdued.
Asked whether he thinks the war is seriously hampering devel-

cargo of silk and more than 100 are entirely unexpected and un-Americans among her passengers, "In the four years' (World) war would not dock here tomorrow as it overthrew four apparently ever-Before the President's order Hungarian, Russian and Ottoman) and the present war has thrown public the N. Y. K. office received plutocratic England and American plutocratic England and Present Plutocratic England and Plutocratic word from the big ship she would

into the arms of Communistic Russia. Not what the warmakers be in at 5 a. m. The announcement gave rise to speculation that special arrangements had been Shaw is passing the midsummade through the State Department to avoid seizure of the ship.

About 8:30 p. m. the N. Y. K. office said "some delay in the armer days at his beautiful country me in Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, meditating in his sar-donic way and occasionally con-

and I am trying to die, but I simply cannot do it. A single beef-For Corporal Clark steak would finish me, but I can-Rites were held at the Central not bring myself to swallow it. I Baptist church Wednesday for Corporal J. S. Clark Jr., 23, who living forever. That is the only died at a Monroe, La., hospital of injuries sustained in a truck crash

in the near-by town of Rayville. Dr. W. J. Jones officiated, and burial was in Alta Vista cemetery, Stamps in Hand Stamps in Hancock

with military honors.

Corporal Clark was on duty when the truck he was driving skidded on wet pavement and overturned, it was reported.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., July 25.—Hancock county cotton farmers who have voluntarily cut their acre-age allotment, are now receiving enlisted in the Army last September. He was a native of Hall for each acre cut, with not more He age allotment, are now receiving county, had previously engaged in than \$50 worth of the stamps gothe insurance business, and was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark Sr., and a brother, H. W. Clark, all of few weeks as the land kept out. of cultivation of cotton, is meas-

Is Being Renovated

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., July 25.—
The LaGrange High school gymnasium is undergoing extension.

nasium is undergoing extensive improvements, and will be in tip-In Theft of Diamond

The gymnasium, located back of the school building, has hereto-fore been a mammath word.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., July 25.—Marion Fitzpatrick, a Negro who sold a diamond estimated to be worth structure, but is at present being \$300 to \$400 for \$7, yesterday brick veneered and generally improved within. fects their policies of defense.

The Japs know that the British and the Dutch have no offensive weapon of any striking power.

The Japanese forces and their alles, and the was given a sentence of Holm one to three years by Judge R. Earl Camp, of Laurens superior court.

The ring was stolen from Mrs.

The Japanese war strategy is to provide as small a target as possible for the United States fleet to shoot at if war comes to the south Pacific. So the Japanese are reached the first line of decrease to be this:

Chief of Police J. W. Robertson, who investigated the theft, tracked Fitzpatrick to Macon, and succeeded in recovering the diamond for Mrs. Gibson.

To Take Final Exams

In an effort to be graduated with other classmates at Lincoln The Japanese also are sending Japanese bombers and submaunitions and other military quipment to Thailand. Three the sending Japanese bombers and submarines. This may require mainquipment to Thailand. Three

The youth asked in his suit that for the last three months. Under pared to throw the full strength the school's teachers be compelled pressure from Tokyo, Thailand of its Pacific fleet into offensive to give him his final examina-has increased its army on the action against the Japanese, the



FREEZES FUNDS, RESTS-President Roosevelt gave the historic order for the freezing of Japanese funds in the United States yesterday as this country's first answer to the Nipponese move in the direction of IndoChina, and then rested at his Hyde Park home. Here he is shown with Mrs. Roosevelt, relaxing for a moment to give his attention to his dog, Falla, while Mrs. Roosevelt

to curb subversive activities in the of making payments. United States."

It added that "this measure, in effect, brings all financial and import and export trade transactions port and export trade transactions are traded to the same and the same are transactions are transactions and the same are transactions are transactions are transactions are transactions are transactions ar opments of the arts, particularly port and export trade transactions in which Japanese interests are that any person in this country, involved under the control of the American citizen or otherwise. nese liner Tatuta Maru, hovering of slaughter and destruction. But government, and imposes criminal penalties for violation of the or-

Technically, the order prohibited the use or removal from the United States of any Japanese or Chinese property without a specific license for each transaction rom the secretary of the treas-

Besides applying to cash, checks, drafts, gold and a long list of other assets, the order had the effect of immobilizing, for the present at least, all Japanese ships in the United States waters. Four were believed to have been caught by the order, and 40 more were reported hovering off the west coast of the United States, fearing to

deprecatory "crack" such as the United States territory, it was escurrent:

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Another proup of exem timated, and many of them are Another Froup of exemptions Rome of close Axis collaboration expected to be affected by the applied to certain Hawaiian of with Japan in the French Indo-

Won't Injure Chinese. If Japan should retaliate in kind, she might tie up some \$217,-000,000 of American assets within

made clear that it would be ad- investments. Besides securities in ministered in such a fashion as cash, the Japanese 'ave a num-to do no harm to the cause of ber of branch offices here belongwho has been engaged in a four- and banking firms. year battle against Japanese in-vasion with the active sympathy of the United States.

ment said that China was includ-ed in the order at the request of ing payments. generalissimo and "for the purpose of helping the Chinese the last year, however, as the government."

to prevent the Japanese, by virtue copper, other metals, machine of their occupation of a large portions and gasoline to Japan. tion of China, from getting possession of, or benefit from, any Chinese wealth which is within the jurisdiction of the United States government.

"Money, checks, drafts, bullion,

bank deposits, savings accounts, any debt, indebtedness or obligations, financial securities, commonly dealt in by bankers, brokers, and investment houses, notes, debentures, stocks, bonds, coupons, bankers' acceptances, mortgages, pledges, liens, or other rights in the nature of security, warehouse receipts, bills of lading, trust re-The palso know that the only offensive weapon of any power and sting is the United States Asiatic fleet based in the Philippines.

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The net effect was also know that the only of the revision of Dublin, according to Assistant Solicitor General Emory Baldwin.

Chief of Police J. W. Robertson ceipts, bills of sale, any other eviments, land contracts, real estate and suc- and any interest therein, leaseholds, holds, ground rents, options, ne-gotiable instruments, trade acceptances, royalties, book accounts, accounts payable, judgments, patents, trade marks, copyrights, contracts or licenses affecting or involving patents, trade marks or

wearing cotton.

As a legal matter, such an

Declines to Expand.

Park to expand on his hint yes-

terday that a full embargo on oil

night also be planned—a move

in the past because it would tend

to force Japan to go south to the Netherlands East Indies for a new

stralia, China and Soviet Russia.

add to his sharp condemnation

French Far Eastern colony, which

he declared menaced American security and endangered other Pa-

cific areas, including the Philip-

Talks With Legates

As a sign of close Russo-Ameri-

can collaboration, he indicated

Russia was sending a special mis-

sion here to direct purchases of

war supplies—a subject which Welles said he discussed yesterday

with the Soviet Ambassador, Con-

isters and the Chinese ambassador The latter's visit to the State

Department indicated the United

States might be planning some

Japanese threat to the Burma sup-

ply line to China (Japan's military

expansion in Indo-China places

against the Burma supply route).

her in better position to move on

United States, branding the new

Japanese action as a threat to

ready than ever to demand a halt in what Welles termed a "move-

ment of conquest" in the Pacific.

that the Japanese were aware of this, but whether this was suffi-

cient to deter Japan from further

ever, that one other immediate

step involving relatively small risk

Strategic Advantage.

This would give Japan further

conflict with great powers

moves remained unanswered. There were indications, how-

It was evident in Tokyo, too.

American security, was now

All indications were that the

In other diplomatic conferences

ståntine Oumansky.

pine Islands.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary

state, said he had nothing to

The President declined at his norning press conference at Hyde

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tion in freezing Japan's assets.
The bare facts are these: Silk experts, and the Nylon might be comes from Japan, and it was terests, to prevent the liquidation terests, to prevent the liquidation in the United States of assets optained by duress or conquest, and hard hit because of the difficulty thought. There's no law against

> found to be acting as an agent of country whose funds censes may be hard to get: frozen was subject to having his own funds tied up.

The Treasury planned to make public soon regulations determin-ing how much money Japanese in this country may have for living expenses and similar purposes. Usually, persons living in this country whose funds are frozen are allowed at least \$500 a month for personal living and traveling expenses.

Soon after issuing the freezing order, the Treasury issued exemptions to 14 banks for the specific defense of the Philippines lies in Corregidor—a small rocky island in the middle of the entrance of Manila Bay. Corregidor has been transformed into the Gibraltar of the Pacific. The small island bristles with antiaircraft guns, and six and 12-inch coastal artillery batteries. These gun emplacements

Timbuting to the press a letter expressing his views on the aspects of the war.

Tome into port.

States, Canada, the Latin American come into port.

States, Canada, the Latin American countries, the British Empire, and countries, the British Empire, this time, in the light of the Pression his views on the aspects of the war.

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The both French and Distance of China and the United States that the United States that purpose of continuing trade be-

fices, including branches of some Japanese banks in Hawaii.

Half Is In Cash.

Japanese assets in this country, r reach.

as far as official reports showed,
Technically, the order applied consisted of approximately half Chinese assets, but it was cash and half securities and other Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, ing to Japanese exporting, cotton

effect on a large merchandise In fact, the White House state- trade between the two countries,

This trade has been declining It was patent that the aim was or restricted sales of scrap iron,

in the past two days, Welles saw the British and Australian minjurisdiction of the United dise, and in 1940 still ranked government. treasury definition, the gorder applied to the folfreezing order applied to the fol-slightly below the average for the last 15 years. But in the first five months of this year such purchases new form of aid to China as one means of countering the increased slumped to \$47,848,000, little more than half the \$91,871,000 of the similar period last year.

Imports Keep Place. Despite export controls by this government, principal perchandise

moving to Japan so far this year has been petroleum, \$11,713,000; copper, \$3,966,000, and powerven metal-working machinery, \$1,342,000. American purchases from Japan year totaled \$158,376,000,

which was average, and have been running near the same rate this year. However, silk is the only item upon which the United States depends from Japan. Silk ac-counted for \$106,951,000 or ap-proximately two-thirds of all American purchases from Japan

Japan was the 31st country of might be contemplated—a demand whose funds have been frozen by for military bases and other conthe United States. Starting in deposit boxes and their contents, annuities, pooling agreements President cessions in Thailand. annuities, pooling agreements, contracts of any nature whatso-ever, etc."

Roosevelt has flowers country in continental Europe, and their possessions elsewhere in the world, including strategic advantages, including a land gateway into the British

Roosevelt used to blacklist 1,800 have been released since the gen-firms in Latin America suspected eral European order was issued

The linking of American, Brit-ish and Netherlands interests in Thailand-Malaya border to 25 di-visions. If war starts, this jungle border will be a bloody battle-up on the score sheet for Tokyo.

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order merely requires the owners of ask for a Treasury license before using frozen assets. In practice, officials admitted, such li-The President, in issuing the freezing order tonight, acted even freezing order tonight, acted even sooner than expected. He had indicated that the announcement quired facilities in southern Indother President Roosevert's reterences to Indo-China were deleted from his remarks as published here, and dicated that the announcement quired facilities in southern Indo-the press carried nothing on the would not be forthcoming until China

(In Vichy, authorized circles announced that a definite

(It was expected 'hat technical discussions between military commanders of the two countries would continue. probably in Hanoi.

the Pacific, including Britain, Au- read his hand. vice squad detective.

pan that a move against any of these might bring more than economic reprisals from this country yesterday of Japan's acquisition
of naval and air bases in the
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capital, hinted in an editorial, presumably government-inspired, that Japanese occupation of the new bases would be a step for further step of Japanese of Japanese newspanese occupation of the new bases would be a step for further step of Japanese newspanese occupations.

agreement had been reached between Japan and France over Indo-China.

(An authorized statement

French Indo-China, it was said admitted: "Judge, I haven't got a to be possible the United States might order out all Japanese consular officials as it already has Hurley grinned, agreed that in done in the case of Germany and that case it could be done for

this disruption was partly due to and the Nylon might be for parachutes and other purposes, at that. Eastern naval base, British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. The newspaper Molonte Indo-Chinoise at Hanoi, the colonial capital, hinted in an editorial, pre-ident Roosevelt's remarks about the spread of war, they tried to show that Anglo-American motives hostile to Japan had played a large part. The government was understood to be studying closely President Roosevelt's remarks about

moves south.

"Indo-China," the paper said, "is on the way to Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies. The Formosa and Hainan (Japanese island) bases being too distant for

Welles statement, for obvious rea-Press Held Silent. (The Japanese press is not yet permitted to discuss the Japanese program for military

bases in Indo-China.)
Officials withheld formal coment on both statements. The said they were awaiting an offi-cial text of the Welles remarks

from Ambassador Admiral Kichi-saburo Nomura.

Rome of close Axis collaboration with Japan in the French Indo-China move coincided with indications of equally close consultation among the United States and other friendly and interested powers in the Pacific, including Britain, Aurore described by Four gypsies were ordered to leave Philadelphia when they pleaded guilty to larceny by trick. They admitted using a sleight-of-hand trick to take \$1.95 from a man whom they charged \$1.25 to the Pacific, including Britain, Aurore described by Anglo-American and Chung-king interests, the paper said. The "encirclement of Indo-China have been imperilled by the "encirclement of Indo-China have bee The man was a live.

and military bases extending from India and Burma around to Malaya and the Philippines."

MARRIED WITHOUT PENNY. In Fort Worth, Texas, the nerv

In view of the Axis support if ous young man fumbled in his we in pockets a moment, then ruefully nothing.



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New Attempt To Keep Army · Home Is Seen

Isolationists Seek To Write Ban in Draft Extension Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(UP) seek to write into pending legisla tion extending indefinitely the service of selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists a prohibition against sending them outside the Western Hemisphere, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, announced today

Such a ban now exists in the selective service act. But noninterventionists fear that it could be circumvented through language in the War Department's draft of the extended service resolution now under consideration by Senate and House Military Affairs Committee
Hearings Ended.

The language in dispute says that "the President is empowered to employ the armed land forces of the United States in excess of those of the regular arm, in the national defense." Chairman Andrew J. May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee, said this could be in-terpreted as authorizing Mr. Roosevelt to use the trainees any-

The House Military Affairs Committee concluded hearings on to take action on Monday. It heard a warning today from Major Gen-eral Milton Reckford, commander of the 29th Division at Fort Meade, Md., that the Army would be "completely disrupted" unless the service of the trainees is ex-

He said his division was comsed of 60 per cent selectees and per cent National Guardsmen and that it is "nowhere near ready for battle yet."

Mapor General Jacob L. Devers,

Major General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Ninth Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., said he was training his soldiers to work together like a good football team.

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If the selectees are withdrawn, he said, "we're going to lose our biggest game."

Frank Murray, South Bend, Ind., president of National Parents of Selectees, Inc., testified that he knew of one group of trainees who would "go on a slow-down strike—or just disappear" if congress passes the extension program. He

Two New Cases

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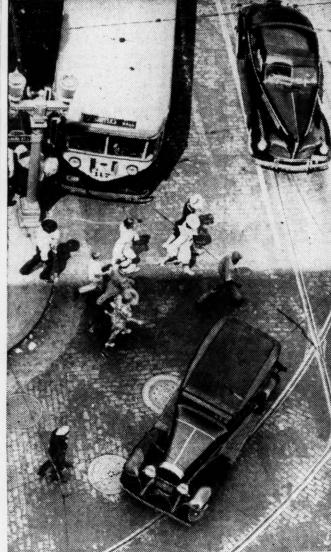
danger now because Germans are being destroyed at a faster rate than they were then," he said.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, acting selectriv service director, cautioned the committee against writing into the program sections of the state, but service against writing into the program section of Atlanta by plane from Cincinnati yesterday afternoon to conduct field research on poliomyesterday afternoon to conduct field research on poliomyestate procurement of the United States Treasure.

The defense argued that the State Department sent 28 of the Children's the University of Cincinnati, working with the aid of the National in the Italian press. director, cautioned the committee against writing into the program in other sections of the state, but none of these were in the rural voluntary enlistments. He said history is replete with instances showing that this plan had failed section of Fulton county or De-Kalb, where the totals remain 17.

Among the 54 Georgia counties Regents Regret

*Bombs' Strike Norfolk But No One Is Injured But No One Is Injured *Bowling that this plan had failed to get results. Among the 34 Georgia countes where the disease has struck are Gwinnett, with 15 cases; Crisp, with eight, and Upson with seven. Physicians described most of the cases as mild, but pointed out they had a tendency to spread



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?-The motorist was attempting to swing right into Alabama street from the left lane on Broad street but Traffic Officer H. R. McCurley is speedily correcting that. Officer McCurley has made hundreds of motorists back up and

65; 230 in State

Stricken:

ed States consular officials and other American citizens from Germany, Italy and occupied terri-

Two new cases of infantile tory.

The vessel originally had been "In fact the country is in less paralysis were reported in the scheduled to sail tonight and the danger now because Germans are southeastern section of Atlanta first of the passengers went on

Ouster Action, James F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, and state health ofthe cases as mild, but pointed out they had a tendency to spread Hunter Claims

nearby but didn't go off.

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right turns from the center of the

Seeks To Learn How

in Atlanta by plane from Cincin-

they were wrong in dismissing the two state educators them from continuing their was not a legitimate news agency, ury normal activities.

For example, he said, a child Nazi government

FRIENDLY TIP—The driver at the wheel of this car is getting a friendly tip from Officer H. R. Curley on one of the oldest rules of driving—the fact that it's against

the law to make a left turn when you're traveling in the right traffic lane. The class-

room this week has been the intersection of Broad and Alabama streets, where Offi-

cer McCurley is on duty. Starting Monday the classroom will be traffic court.

ranging from three to 12 years by a special tribunal from which there can be no appeal.

Virus Is Carried.

Doctor Albert B. Sabin arrived a Atlanta by plane from Cincingati vesterday afternoon to constant was afternoon to constant was afternoon to constant was a constant wa

Agency Must

but "a propaganda arm of the

germ to playmates.

Doctor Sabin will request per
McNulty, assistant to the attorney callously and casually admitted to mission of city and state author- general, told jurors the agency me and others that he did not believe a word of the charges had been proven."

Cincinnati, where they will be united States for use in countries

10 has come to me displaying the deepest emotion, saying that he would give a lot to have voted with the losing five."

McNulty declared Transocean worked co-operatively with the more decreased in the design of the worked co-operatively with the gency, were indicted jointly and acted "as the confidential power to the Carman for the composition."

Officer Not Going To Let His Corner Be Traffic School

There's be no wool-gathering motorists crossing up the traffic lanes at Alabama and Broad streets from now on.

Traffic Officer H. R. McCurley has moved in and he's opposed to it. After a week of educating the motoring public up to two of his pet traffic regulations—(1) No left turns from safety zones; (2) No officer McCurley came to Ala-

Officer McCurley came to Alabama and Broad from Walton and "It's one of the oldest laws of street—he is preparing to get down to the business of enforcing the law via the traffic ticket and traffic court route.

"I've been at this corner since and street—he is preparing to get driving, says Officer McCurley, and driving, says Officer McCurley, and not being able to make up your mind until you get to the issued traffic tickets, which usually cost the violators around \$3

num Sale Will Go to U. S. Treasury.

(Picture on Page 1)

He is the first of a number of research men expected here from other polio research organizations.

He will confer with Doctor

James F. Hackbery resistant of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed vertex of the confer of the Georgia Defense Council appointed the confer of the Council appointed Council, announced yesterday.
Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Co-

health officer, and state health effected as concentration for ficers. Doctor Hackney said last night he welcomed polio research Pay\$1,000Fine Georgia from which aluminum will be shipped to the smelters. lumbus and Valdosta have been

But No One Is Injured NORFOLK, Va., July 25.—(P)— and a tendency to spread the had a part of Norfolk's shelters handy a part of Norfolk's population would have dived for them today.

A 10-gauge practice bomb, which a startled passerby said "fell from the sky," exploded in the center of a street in a Negro residential section, emitting a cloud of smoke. Another dropped nearby but didn't go off.

In Atlanta, the Sunday school of the Episcopal Church of the center of a street in a Negro residential section, emitting a cloud of smoke. Another dropped nearby but didn't go off.

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Colonel Job emphasized that In a statement, Regent Hunter named Governor Talmadge as "one of the three from whom I do not expect such a retraction."

He added that "one of the others have a slight nausea and feveration and by morning feel no further ill effects of polio, almouth and the playment of the added that "one of the others have a slight nausea and feveration and by morning feel no further ill effects of polio, almouth and the playment of the added that "one of the others have a slight nausea and feveration and by morning feel no further ill effects of polio, almouth and the playment of the others have a slight nausea and feveration and the corporation the maximum prices for scrap aluminum set by the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. He emphasized that no individual, the playment of the pl group or corporation will make any profit out of the donated

The Atlanta Advertising Club is handling publicity for the campaign.

with the losing five."

The Savannah regent was one of two years ago with the Rockethe five who voted to re-employ feller Institute in New York. He is a graduate of New York University.

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Beauty Parlor Garbage Walkout Riot Followed Affects LeCraw ByFloggings Roy LeCraw, Atlanta's mayor, is suffering from the strike of 178 Negro garbage collectors, even as

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25. women convicts as punishment for body else." a beauty partor riot was revealed today by Governor Frank M. Dixon, who said J. Curtis Weldon Sr. on the incident until newsmen tumpka State prison as an after-

but added he had not asked for Weldon's resignation and described

signed "to improve morale" as paired, and punishment be adm well as teach a trade.

Alabama Prison Warden
Quits After Whipping
Women.

Negro garbage collectors, even as you and I.
Out at his home, 99 Twenty-sixth street, N. E., he has to step over a dead dog, which lies in the street close to the LeCraw habitat, undisturbed by city garbage collectors.

The mayor said influence is on MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25.

(P)—The flogging of five white we'll struggle along like every-

had resigned as warden at We- questioned Dixon today. Colonel W. E. Persons, chief of corrections and institutions, and his employes refused to discuss the matter and ods in our prisons," Dixon said, referred all questions to the Gov-

The Governor said permission of the whole affair as "a closed in- the department of corrections and institutions was not asked before The executive insisted also that the whippings were administered, the women were not injured by and pointed out that while prisontheir seven lashes apiece, admin- er floggings were permitted under istered, he said, by Weldon follow-ing a free-for-all fight that devel-that a permit be obtained from the oped when an inmate was denied a manicure Saturday in the newly nstalled beauty shop that was de- whether their health would be imistered in the presence of a physi-

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BOOKS CLOSED

Roosevelt Voices Disapproval of Senator Wheeler's Actions Continued From First Page. Stimson disclosed that the senator the resolution also would permit be resolution.

Charles A. Lindbergh.

Army regulations forbid soldiers to engage in any activities intended to influence legislation.

"Frankly," he said, "I think the need exists."

Nation in Peril.

had sent postage-free postcards to some Army men asking that they write to the President expressing their opposition to American entery into the war. This, said the try into the war. This, said the predicted, however, that the measure would not try into the war.

The point stressed by adminis-tration men is that long-standing the extended period of service.

need exists."

Committee Agrees.

The question was raised earlier in the week by General George C. Marshall, the Army chief of staff, who charged that outside interests were endeavoring to have draftees actively oppose pending legislation to make their term of active service indefinite instead of terminating at the end of 12 months. Today members of the Senate Military Committee were reported to have agreed informally on a resolution which would declare a limited emergency and thus permit the President to hold draftees, National Guardsmen and reserves in service.

Senator Lee, Democrat, Okla
need exists."

Nation in Peril.

The nation was in great peril, in his opinion, and the best course was a declaration of emergency by congress.

"Don't tie the hands of the War Department in this situation," he said, adding that people should "stop writing foolish letters" on the issue.

In all, Wheeler sent out a million post cards under a senator's prerogative of free use of the Mohicans and, regardless of the Mohic

Stimson disclosed that the senator had sent postage-free postcards to the government to hold members and adding:

Stimson had been "wholly unfair," ments on the problems of Ameriand adding:

cabinet officer, was close to the line of subversive activity, if not lift present prohibitions on send-To this, Wheeler replied that Stimson was in his "second childhood" and "ga-ga." And today the senator contended that Mr. Roosevelt and his secretary of war were conducting a "smear campaign" against himself and Charles A. Lindbergh.

In addition to his comments on the Wheeler postcards, Mr. Roosevelt at today's press conference said he had word from Harry L. Hopkins, in England, that the Hopkins, in England, that the transition than OPM. The displant of the Hopkins are conducting a "smear campaign" against himself and Charles A. Lindbergh.

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An Old Japanese Custom

The Japanese, faced with a situation which he construes as disgrace, commits suicide by the ancient and painful, though dramatic, method of hara-kiri. It is quite within the realm of possibility that the latest aggressive moves by Japan may be of the nature of national harakiri, a suicide move which they prefer, to salvage what national "honor" they can, to the looming defeat by the Chinese alone.

For two years the Japanese have been able to wage war, in these mechanized days, solely because of the oil they have bought from the United States. According to President Roosevelt, this oil supply will, it is indicated, be now cut off because of the Japanese moves against French Indo-China. Without that oil the Japanese cannot operate a war for long.

When they take over ports and airfields in Indo-China they face the strength of the British, of the Dutch East Indies and, quite probably, of the United States Pacific fleet. True, this country still clings to its policy of nominal neutrality but, if the Philippines are endangered, as they undoubtedly are by Japanese moves to the south, there can be little doubt our Navy would receive orders to shoot. In fact it would not be out of line with some past incidents of history if the Navy shot first and received authorization afterwards.

Japan is a nation singularly susceptible to modern attack. Her industrial plants are, chiefly, concentrated in a few small areas. where bombers would wreak quick havoc in event of raids. Her civilian population lives in flimsy homes of bamboo and paper. One incendiary bomb could destroy an entire city.

The Japanese navy is no match for the combined forces of Britain, of the United States and of the Dutch, now in eastern waters. Military experts agree that the naval power of the Japanese could be blasted from the waters within six months of the outbreak of hostilities. And, without naval power, Japan, an island kingdom, is helpless.

One aircraft carrier, stationed near the Japanese coast, could work terrible havoc with the cities and industries of Japan. But, regardless of this, if her oil supply from America is cut off, if she is kept from the off resources of the East Indies, her days as an aggressor are

As for the sorry part played by the puppets of Vichy in the whole affair, the free world can only weep for the degredation into which poor France has been led by these traitor leaders. The role of France in Syria was bad enough. Her role in Indo-China is even more pitiful.

Let's not make the airplane "foolproof." We tried that with everything else, and always underestimated the fools.

George Lyman Kittredge

When George Lyman Kittredge, late chairman of English at Harvard University, died at the age of 81 this week, the nation lost not alone one of its most profound scholars but one of its most colorful educators as well. "Kitty," whose vast and deep knowledge of every subject was a matter of fearful awe to two generations of students, lived in no ivory tower of academic research. Though his Shakespearean studies made him, together with Baskerville of Chicago, America's most distinguished Shakespearean scholar, until the day of his retirement he insisted on teaching sophomores rather than to restrict himself to more

Perfection was for "Kitty" a passion. His legendary sternness with ignorance, of however minute a portion, endowed his students with a bitter hate while they studied under him and an almost fanatic devotion once the course was complete. "Kitty" did not hesitate to dictate notes in Latin, Greek, or any modern tongue. assuming that a Harvard student must know these languages, and red became the face of an offender who timorously requested a translation.

In a university which produced more

prominent professors of English and more successful English scholars than any other in America. Kitty never took more than a bachelor's degree. Fabled in his reply to the inquiry as to why, on the basis of his many books, he did not take a Ph. D. degree. "Who," he asked, "in the world could give me an oral examination?" And the truth of it is that perhaps no living man but Professor Chambers, of Cambridge, could have tackled that responsibility.

The thousands of men prominent in American university life that Kitty gave inspiration and learning will mourn his passing as that of an immortal. His examination, largely two, five, or ten-line quotations from any of the thirty-seven plays, have set a model all over the country. His devotion to learning for its own sake, his kindness to oral examinees, his unswerving sternness in the face of abuse and ignorance have given strength and substance to American education. Great was his stature and great it shall remain.

For the Nazi fighting hero, the top award is the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross, with oak leaves and swords in diamonds. Only an ingrate will ask if the diamonds are ersatz.

Free the President

There are serious portents of American naval and military involvements in the immediate future wich may tax the strength of available forces. The very fact that these portents exist should call for an immediate cessation of petty bickering in Washington and the granting of an absolutely free hand to the commander-in-chief and his chiefs of the armed services.

In the four corners of the globe there exist situations which may at any moment demand action of the sternest kind.

A Russian collapse-unexpected in the immediate future but nevertheless not to be ruled out-would turn the full fury of the Nazi assault back to England. How long England could stand alone is problematic. England is the main consideration, yet more immediate threats exist.

It may be that this country will be involved in three directions at the same time. It is not impossible that action will be necessary to keep open the supply lines to Iceland, to maintain troops in South America and to thwart Japan in the Far East. This will tax American resources to the utmost.

The burden will fall to the Navy, which is ready. It has been in fighting trim for some time. But, it does have limitations, and will continue to have limitations until the twoocean Navy is a reality. Part of its striking force—the Marines—is in large part tied up in Iceland because a short-sighted congress ignored the lessons of American history and continues to ignore them.

America has its hands tied today by its own congress. It is a sad spectacle when a handful of spiteful men can so confuse the issue that the nation faces the immediacy of grave danger in three directions almost unable to counter in one direction. Congress must immediately free the President to take whatever action is necessary to preserve the safety of the country. If that action means war, then congress must be prepared to vote that war, distasteful though it is to all thinking men.

In Iceland, water is piped in from natural hot springs to keep homes and apartments warm, and there is nothing a janitor can do

Wonder if the Fuehrer ever thought of putting a gilt edge on nonaggression pacts and selling them to gullible rustics.

In its new dilemma, slippery Janan brings to mind the unemployed contortionist, telling a New York welfare agency he didn't know which way to turn.

As peace becomes harder to locate, they may change that Nobel prize to a reward.

Georgia Editors Say: PAVE THESE ROADS.

(From The Bartow Herald.) Two of the most urgent road projects in this. section, stopped since the beginning of the Tal-madge administration although grading had already been completed on one and begun on the are the Rockmart road via Taylorsville and the Dallas road to the Bartow county line.

Although paving has been completed of the Dallas road to the county line for well over a year, no furt r work has been done towards paving the six miles in Bartow county in over This is the only unpaved stretch of road a direct and shortest route leading from Fort Benning to Knoxville and other points through-out the East. Since Fort Benning is the south's leading military center, from which troops may have to be dispatched in a hurry some day, it is important that this piece of paving be completed. is, mind you, the only unpaved six miles of road on the whole route from Benning to Knoxville and other points east.

The Taylorsville-Rockmart road is of equal importance to this section. It would provide a route through some of north Georgia's leading industrial and agricultural centers. It is We understood that money had been appropriated for the project, and know begun under the previous administration with considerable grading already having been done. The right of way is all clear and nothing should now stand in the way of work going forward. It was, we understand, part of the state's WPA road assistance program

The grading of this road should not be de-layed any longer. And following its grading, it should be paved as quickly as possible.

There is also no excuse for the Highway Department not completing the paving of the Dallas-Cartersville road at the earliest opportunity.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

NATIONAL INTERESTS IMPERILED WASHINGTON, July 25.—As a com-mander-in-chief and chief of staff, respectively, of the nation's armed forces, President Roosevelt and General Marshall have informed congress that the country is faced with a situation in which its national interests are imperiled unless the Selective Service Act is amended to permit keeping draftees and National Guardsmen in the service longer than one year.

Congress itself has voted upwards of \$40,000,000,000 for national defense in recognition of this same situation created by war developments abroad. The Selective Service Act was designed to implement this huge defense expenditure.

Considering the past action of congress, on the one hand, and the present recommendation of the President and chief of staff, on the other, it is inconceivable that any question should be raised about the matter.

Congress has certainly certified the President's appraisal of the danger to us that lies in the international situation. If the nation is faced with this sort of peril, it obviously would be in far greater peril if two-thirds of the Army (selectees and National Guardsmen) were sent home within the next few months and a lot of raw, untrained troops substituted for them. The only possible issue that could be raised is whether or not the nation is faced with a situation wherein its interests are imperiled.

Once raised, the question is presented: Who is better fitted to decide the issue, congress or the commander-in-chief and the chief Put in another way, it might be: Who should congress listen to in deciding the issue?

SAMPLE OF TESTIMONY Judging from the recent testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which has the selective service bill under consideration, congress is showing a disposition to pay as much atten tion to crackpots and pacifists as it is the commander-in-chief and the chief of staff. The amazing part about it is that representatives of either group should be allowed even to take up the time

of the committee in discussing the measure. Here are some of the examples of this sort of testimony taken over the past few days:

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of Louisiana K. K. K. fame, nov Detroit radio speaker, proposed that a minimum wage of \$100 a month be paid the selectees after their year's time is up.

Benjamin C. Marsh, of the people's lobby, proposed that pre-

vailing wages be paid the conscripts, with the rates doubled for their second year and trebled for the third. Paul O. Peters, representing no one in particular from St. Louis,

objected to the administration plan because, he said, it was apparent the Army did not have enough weapons to equip the men under training. Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for the Prevention of War, was against it because, he said, if congress declared an emergency to keep the soldiers in service, the last barrier to par-

ticipation in "war all over the world" would be eliminated.

SENATOR TAFT'S PROPOSAL Not quite as ridiculous, though almost as bad, was another proposal by Senator Taft, of Ohio, that a maximum period

of 16 months be fixed for the men. Why congress should see the necessity of going beyond the statement of the President is a bit confusing. Here is what Mr. Roosevelt, the commander-in-chief, said in his special message to congress on the subject:

Today it is imperative that I should officially report to the congress what the congress undoubtedly knows: that the international situation is not less grave, but is far more grave than it was a year ago. It is so grave, in my opinion, and in the opinion who are conversant with the facts, that the Army should be maintained in effective strength and without diminution of its effective numbers in a complete state of readiness. Small as it is in comparison with other armies, it should not suffer any form of disorganization or disintegration.'

Against this straightforward statement from the chief executive, Senator Wheeler, leader of the opposition, as usual contends that the selectees should be allowed to consider first their own desires. He is accused even-of agitating within the ranks of the service for defeat of the President's recommendation.

It will be a sad day for the country in the present emergency when congress ceases to heed the advice of the commander-in-chief and sets the Wheelers, Gerald Smiths and Libbys up as greater military authorities than the chief of staff.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

TIME FOR UNITY

Board of Regents and the expul-sion of two of the state's greatest

There is nothing in the

The United States government

f mentality of those in power

nterracial sentiment.

No commonwealth shall ever grandizement. progress unless a great degree of intelligence exists among its peo-ple, and satisfactory educational facilities are present. A person is either educated, partially educated or uneducated. Be the person Editor Constitution: and undesirable.

ial thoughts that are base and corrupt, and unite under God's guidance, especially in this great we are rid of it the government will be.

R. J. SMITH.

Atlanta, Ga. BELIEVES GOVERNOR

IS RIGHT Editor, Constitution: As a "furriner," born as I was in Virginia, may I say a word in behalf of that apparent "underdog" of the retrogress hour, Governor Eugene Talmadge? I say "underdog" advisedly, since apparently it is becoming the port of politicians, domestic and oreign, to utter diatribes against im as a dictator, a Hitler, a veritable "devil incarnate". on account of his activity in the recent re-University System.

the south in recent years a tend- had their eyes on their politics the south in recent years a tend-ency to regard with indifference the basic principles of our south-ern civilization. Whether this growing indifference has resulted ordinary good English. from the recent influx into Georgia from other parts of the coungia fr ferent views or from our accept- getting before the rest of the naance of foreign financial help for tion! our schools, roads and other public facilities, has contributed to this Lumpkin, Ga.

"letting down" of our hereditary NITY

views, it is difficult to determine; terness but, I think, but if we are to preserve our that it is impudent the educational "shakeup" in our ty, it is necessary that our lead-state. The recent meeting of the ers be eternally vigilant 'n promania or Poland, but the United

There is nothing in the law considerable wrath among all of the "far-visioned" citizens of Georgia.

The is nothing in the law about trials, public or private, by the Board of Regents to determine the expediency of discontinuing or purpose?

The is nothing in the law about trials, public or private, by the second these societies serve which have the expediency of discontinuing or purpose? the expediency of discontinuing or of its schools or institutions or

of mentality of those in power.

Ever since the War Between the States every living human being knows that the south has solved its own race problems; and now to inject such an issue into politics is preposterous.

I am of the opinion that since

I am of the opinion that since every true American, regardless of nor can we view the vehement de- more American than the naturrace, color or creed, is acceleratng all efforts in order to protect other than efforts to develop a scornful retort that no real Ameridemocracy, this is no time to stir "tempest in a tea pot" into a cy- can could entertain a thought so

WINFIELD P. JONES. Atlanta.

SHOULD BE SILENCED

Senator Claude Pepper's bill.

Americans. I don't see now you can go on printing the stuff that Westbrook Pegler dishes out. Certre Atlanta Constitution for its fearless stand in giving its readers the true facts, regardless of whom it might affect.

R. J. SMITH. grounds. His attack on the administration, the President and Harold Ickes in one of his last week's columns is an insult to the intelligence of all those who read intelligence of all those who read intelligence of all those who read. I was so annoyed that I felt I of its way. never wanted to see your paper again. Let's move forward, not

WALTER FLEISHER JR.

BAD ADVERTISING FOR GEORGIA

Editor, Constitution: It is some

R. S. WIMBERLY.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 25. Brain John S. Knight, who Picking runs the Detroit Free Press and other pa-Brain pers, rebukes the author of these dispatches for "as narrow a column of six-em thinking as we have read in many a day, same being a rather ill-written essay on the subject of American nationalism and the naturalization of aliens. He describes as "bitter words" the suggestion that if citizenship were restricted to the native, then, in time, "we should at least be able to conduct an American country by and for Americans

Mr. Knight seems to have done this on one of his golfing days, for he didn't put much thought or effort into his lead editorial, preferring, instead, frankly his arguments from a well-known nent by Will Irwin. We cal that brain-picking in our trade. However, they are good arguand Mr. Knight have toiled long and done much worse.

But, on another page of the same issue of his paper, Mr. Knight naively presents some communications which refute his! own contention. For these letters include one from the president of the Junior Union and League of Rumanian Societies, another from the president of the central comnittee, representing more 100 Polish societies, and the third from the secretary-treasurer of the Czech-American National Alliance

The comment Foreign-Born of the spokesman for the Protest ties is typical of them all. He says it is now proposed to take away from the foreign-born their equality and freedom of worship and speech merely because they were oorn abroad.

Before proceedings, I should like to point out that no such proposal was made. There was no suggesthat freedom of worship should be curtailed or that equality under the law be thrown out of balance in favor of the native except, only, that the right to vote and hold office be restricted to them alone.

But that response is the gist of all reactions to the merest suggestion that the native be favored in his own land over persons from abroad who becoming naturalized but continue to regard themselves as Rumanians, Poles and Czechs, for example.

With not the slightest bitterness call attention to the fact that two of these communications come from representatives of organizations calling themselves Rumanian and Polish and the third from the spokesman of a group whose own title admits that it is not wholly American. It is a Czech-American group and the Czech immigrants, after their own tragic perience with their Sudeten-Ger-man-Czecho-Slovakians, should be the last to assert their Czechishness in another country of which they are citizens.

As for the Rumanians and Poles who, by their titles, plainly regard themselves as Rumanians Poles, it may be said without bitterness but, I think, with dignity, nation has focused its attention on heritage in all of its pristine puri- claim a voice in the affairs of the States of America.

alien titles but are s now strongly protesting against the use of subversive tactics in the use of subversive tactics in concerning their duty of so doing regards to our national defense, concerning their duty of so doing, except to segregate their members "as the good of the system or any from the native of the country and

of its schools or institutions or state should employ similar methods, presently we would have a carload of such persons shipped out of our state.

To use such an issue as "racial equality" to "railroad" a person out of a position due to a political nout of a position due to a political promise too easily shows the depth of its schools or institutions or stations may require."

This being true, it is difficult to understand how such a "hue and cry" can be raised against the Governor for the removal of those, whose views and activities are, in his opinion and in that of his opinion and detrimental to the system. promise too easily shows the depth board, detrimental to the system, mities, and to confuse the political

clonic wave for their political ag- hateful and, as may here be seen, this withering answer comes from organizations which frankly proclaim not to be American or to be at best, only somewhat so,

But is it hateful to say that Rumanians and Poles are not Ameri-Editor Constitution: I commend cans? Americans do not hate Ru-you for printing the article on manians or Poles or Czechs, the son of any race, white or black, you for printing the article on manians or Poles or Czechs, the an illiterate person is dangerous Page 2 of July 20 issue regarding Irish or the English as such. But the American has a just complaint It is time for all American to dismiss from their minds all trivocratic institution and the sooner to be foreigners in whole or in However, I don't see how you an go on printing the ruff of the state o we are rid of it the better our part claim the rights of American

consider steps to mend the error

Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells

INARTICULATE.

Inarticulate is a five-syllable word, in-ar-tic-u-late, with the Board of Regents we have in primary accent on the third syllable (tic) which is pronounced use good English in a carefully moval of two professors from the inversity System.

There is activity in the recent representation which they secondary accent is on the first adopt to whitewash themselves of inversity System. y System.

has been growing in adopt to whitewash themselves of all political stain. Probably they nounced as written. Inarticulate is a word that requires distinct

> But maybe you ought not to ex-beet this of "trained seals."
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> New Deal literary sharpshooters have found their targets more or recent dispatch: "Usually, these less inarticulate and defenseless. A severe throat infection rendered the lad inarticulate. Stage fright causes many to be-

come inarticulate.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Can't I take my wife for a drive without you thinking

it's a kidnaping?"

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL. DEFENSE NEWS From a source in Detroit, visited recently on a defense plant tour, I get word about two new developments—an antiaircraft gun for special use against dive bombers and a 90-millimeter antiaircraft gun which is ex-

pected to be the finest yet seen. We not yet are in production on them but will be by September. The gun for use against dive bombers is said to be most ef-It will be placed on all our ships and will be supplied

Little is being said about it, but our inventors are doing an excellent job.

One reason why we are late going into production on certain pes of guns and tanks is that designs radically have been changed because of developments in Europe.

Our military observers in Europe have come home on almost every other clipper and every other one of the Export Line's ships, bringing news of the fact that some weapon, accepted for years, has become obsolete.

Our problem is made the more difficult because our position is that we must have all type weapons. Some of the weapons obsolete in European wars still are fitted for our needs in the event of certain possibilities in this hemisphere.

We are not committed to a policy of sitting down on our shores and waiting until the enemy has landed on them to start shooting, as Senator Wheeler and his group would have us do. So, we have to have weapons to fight those developed in Europe.

New weapons will be coming off the designing boards every This country, for instance, has a development in a flamethrower exceeding anything yet shown in Europe. developments are secret but one may rest assured this country is going to have weapons.

PRODUCTION AHEAD This country hasn't yet realized how fremendously we are involved in defense production and in building for plants not yet producing. The recent appeal to the railroads for 100,000 of their own illed workers is but an indication. There are literally dozens skilled workers is but an indication. There are literally dozens of factories yet to open their doors for workers which will need thousands of skilled mechanics.

In at least two cities, St. Louis and Baltimore, new airplane ctories are to open which will need a thousand trained men At present they have lined up about 50. In addition to the ed men hundreds of semi-skilled men, or men skilled in one phase of work on one job, will be required.

Schools training workers no longer have time to train the com-plete mechanic or craftsman. They train men to do one job and to do that well. Thus, he may do one small part of the job of turning out a propeller or may know how to operate one tool which does one part of the cutting job on one of the 7.000-odd parts in one airplane engine.

There is a great amount of hand work in all airplane producof 10 and 20 years ago could do one. Still, the hand craftsman remains an integral part of almost any of the highly important defense factories where planes, engines and propellers are pro-

We really haven't begun to get into production as yet. It will be January 1 before the flood begins to pour out from the plants, some of which are incomplete. There will be, on January 1, many other plants still being built. We are just beginning to spend for

CONSUMER GOODS This presents the problem which has our financial and economic leaders in a state of quivers.

As the thousands and thousands of men are taken out of our year-to-year plants which produce consumer goods for the greatest consumer nation in the world, it is inevitable that there will be, in some fields at least, a shortage of consumer goods for the workers to buy with the increased income they are receiving. That is why congress is buzzing with all sorts of theories. There

are plans to put a ceiling on prices. If this is done, they insist there should be a ceiling on wages. There are other theories and other plans. No one plan has been agreed on, not even partially.

Leaders in business and government do not want us to get into a period such as led us to 1929. That is why there is such an earnest drive on to have us buy defense bonds. If the people buy

the bonds, and they are not thrown into the ordinary financial streams, the sounder will be our position. Here again we have an indication of why we need unity. A dictator could straighten out the whole problem in a short time. He could say, as Germany did, to restrict foods, restrict wages, increase hours, restrict clothing, center everything on war.

We must go ahead the slow, inefficient way, but the way which, in the end, is less expensive in so far as our rights are concerned. We cannot afford to pay that price. We need to think in terms of national force and unity, to have a common-sense, sane attitude

Another Letter From a Bald. Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

believe you can make plans for late summer and early fall

without danger of having them disrupted by war. The prophet always sticks his neck out, especially in times like these when events occur without warning; but in this instance there is every prospect of continued peace, for the simple reason that you can't make an omelet without eggs and you don't try if nobody

wants an omelet. Hitler has his hands full in Russia, and it will take him some lime to finish that job and get organized for another. Moreover, he doesn't start a fight, with or without excuse, until he can gain

The Japs, who are frankly opportunists on the make, may attack their ancient enemy Russia before you see this; but they desire no war with America and aren't likely to start one unless their leaders go completely mad.

That leaves it up to us; and our leaders in Washington, whatever their faults, won't start a fight until we get something to fight with War reuires a united and enthusiastic people, and ours are badly divided. Millions of them, not realizing what we are up against, are even indifferent about defense. Others, fooled by enemy agents, actually side with those who would enslave us. War requires enormous production of weapons, and we simply

haven't got them. After a year of dawdling, shameful, almost criminal waste of time, we aren't producing one-fourth as much as Our leaders have failed us, and are still hiding their failure

behind a screen of big promises. We haven't produced a single medium tank, and our heavy tanks are still in unfinished blue-We aren't equipped to produce enough ammunition. have only a few dozen modern guns to stop tanks and bombers. Our Army isn't trained. In fact, we haven't anything except a wonderful Navy. Everything else is a tanglement, and Mr. Roosewon't give anybody power to straighten it out.

I hear that Mr. Baruch is using his great influence to delay shooting until we are prepared. And I don't believe anybody will invite shooting while we are so helpless.

Dudley Glass

and columnists—the writers just can't lay off of it. If all the paragraphs I've written on the topic were laid end to end and then rolled into neat bundles they'd start all next winter's cheerful open fires and leave a bit for stuffing the chimney next spring. When they'd serve their first useful purpose.

about the problem of a small county seat town. I know the town. It's no metropolis, but it has two blocks of stores, a courthouse, couple of drugstores with soda fountains where boy meets girl along in the cool of the evening the usual Greek restaurant and the usual Greek restaurant and enough filling stations—you'd mouthpie think—to supply gas to a tank on them.

ings and afternoons when hardly anybody was in sight except the though the might have thought for years, is a wonder. He may not be quite a Toscanini or a Stokowskii though he might have thought for I've driven through it on mornchief of police, on guard against invaders, and the fleabitten point-er in front of the postoffice.

But that town has its parking

On Saturdays. Saturdays. They come early and other trade between engagements stay late. In shiny new cars and dilapidated flivvers held together with haywire. They come to buy things from the merchants. The stores extend for two blocks—and Harty, who heard the Youth Or-

So the newspaper in this town, boys and girls like a number I've read, makes an impassioned plea for more parking space—on Saturdays.

Room for Buyers.

It urges the merchants and their clerks and the doctors and law-yers and the town barber and all the town folk to leave their cars at home on Saturdays or park them in some remote spot to leave space for buying visitors. But it doesn't seem to get any results. Fellow wants his car handy, so he can hop in it and go look at somebody's crop and get a line on his credit. And he doesn't want to walk home to midday dinner in

You don't notice them because they look just like Atlanta folk. There is no hayseed in their hair and they don't chew straws. You might spot them by the number of children in the cars. But the the cars are absorbed. German ancestry My deals build the cars absorbed.

INSPIRED OF GOD.

spiration of the Bible is here

inspiration is found in the writ-ings of the late Dr. Edwin C. Dargan: "Inspiration is the action

guage express the mind and will

end of the Scriptures.

Jesus, in His brief earthly min-

the meaning of the Scriptures. He did not come to destroy the law

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

for instruction in righteousness." practice for God's people.

(Second Timothy 3:16.)
One of the cherished statements of our fathers concerning the in-

Saturday Problem In County Towns-And Perhaps Here.

Nothing wastes more words and days. It would most certainly help But because it affects so many lk—including editorial writers d columnists—the writers in the solution of the space than a discussion of traffic problems and parking.

solve the gasoline restriction problem. And save us money and

Atlanta's new National Youth Orchestra, sponsored by the Youth Administration and directed by Enrico Leide, is all set for its debut—the new Lawson General hospital near Chamblee, which has just received its first soldier patients. I hope I can get out there,
I had a call the other day by

Just now I have been reading bout the problem of a small of the youth movement, and Miss Jeanette Johnson, a former grand opera contralto and chairman of the entertainment programs. They were enthusiastic about the or-chestra—42 young folk who had stations—you'd mouthpiece until Leide started in This Leide. I have thought for

—though he might have been if he'd had the musicians to conduct who watched the batons of those celebrities. But Leide-as he has proved-can round up a bunch of good, standard union musiciansmany of whom must work at some after two rehearsals than Toscayou can't park many cars in two chestra a few evenings ago, says he's doing wonders with those

I had to start an argument, of ourse, with Supervisor Williams.
"I see you're playing Beethoven and Humperdinck on your Lawson hospital program," I observed, nastily. "Don't you know they were Germans. Don't you think

that's unpatriotic, even subversive or watchacallit?" died, too, before Mussolini wa heard of. You like the French mu Atlanta is by no means a counAtlanta is by no means a coun
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Atlanta is by no means a coun-Atlanta is by no means a country town, even if it isn't as big as New York. You wouldn't think it is just as heartful as when it was is just as beautiful as when it was

calling it a day and driving home.

But merchants and parking lot managers tell me Saturday is a big day in Atlanta because of the country folk coming into town. Maybe it's habit. Maybe it's the only day the head of the family can break away.

and Italian and French and Russian—I'd forgotten for a moment that Russia is on 'our side' now—we wouldn't have much left beside McDowell's pia no compositions and John Philip Sousa and Irving Berlin and Tin Pan Alley. Little great music come out of England.

The Southern Railroad sought. great music come out of England.
"I'm not worrying about our

thousands of carloads are absorbed into the city traffic.

Maybe it would be a good idea

German ancestry. My dachshund,
Ding, is only two years old and
can't speak a word of German. Or Maybe it would be a good idea of the most of us left our cars at home on Saturdays and rode a trolly or bus. In fact, that might be a good idea on Mondays and Wednesdays and all the other week wouldn't fit into the Nazi picture."

Maybe it would be a good idea of speak a word of German. Or trains Nos. 24 and 25 between Atlanta and Columbus.

Representative L. A. Whipple, of Cochran, revived the legislative pipe line fight at the hearing by asserting:



TWIRLER-Pretty Alta Marie Giddens, of Decatur, will brighten army life for the members of the Governor of Oklahoma's staff. to which she was appointed as lieutenant colonel for being the first drum majorette at the University of Georgia and for winning national honors in twirling and amateur music.'

that's unpatriotic, even subversive or watchacallit?" Mr. Williams smiled patiently. "Beethoven and Humperdinck and Wagner are long dead," he said. "They never heard of Hitler or the Nazi idea. You like Italian opera, don't you? Verdi and Puccini and the rest? Well, they all died too before Muscalini was

Against Move by Southern.

congested the streets are around Saturday noon?

-Lots of the traffic jam is caused by home folk—office workers—calling it a day and driving home.

But did you ever notice how "You and I see alike," I remarkatives from numerous Georgia communities yesterday entered vigorous protests to the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantatives from numerous Georgia communities yesterday entered vigorous protests to the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantatives from numerous Georgia communities yesterday entered vigorous protests to the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantatives from numerous Georgia communities yesterday entered vigorous protests to the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantatives from numerous Georgia communities yesterday entered vigorous protests to the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance of Southern Railway trains between Macon and Brunswick and Atlantative from the proposed discontinuance

to suspend operation of the trains during the national emergency in order to release equipment which railway officials said was vitally needed elsewhere in the transportation of troops.

R. B. Pegram, vice president of the railroad, asked that the commission authorize suspension

asserting:
"I would have far more faith in the burning desire of the railroads to serve the government in this national emergency if they had shown an equal desire when the government asked for the conrest, but if he questions the au- struction of pipe lines in Georgia

Sunday's lesson, passages from alatians, First Thessalonians, he is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, be is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, be in deep alations from Eastman, Helpending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures, he is by so much a blind pending tures. Second Timothy, Second Peter, and Jude, teach us how the Holy Spirit inspired New Testament writers, and, indeed, all the writers of the Old and New Testaments. The golden text: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

man seeking to lead the blind. And whenever I hear people putting for the people golden the form the reproduction of the work and other communities along the route told the commission that suspension of the two trains between Macon and Brunswick would take away the only train service for some communities and work a hardship or active for God's nearly content of the flow of the

Concord, Columbus and the flag stop of Reedsboro protested the discontinuance of service between Atlanta and Columbus.

"We believe that the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired, and is a perfect treasure of heavenly instruction; that it has God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter; that it reveals the principles."

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 25.—
(P)—H. A. Manning, of Columbia, was named chairman of the South Atlantic Ports Emergency Committee at its organization meeting here today.

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Observe in India

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (AP)-The War Department said today that Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Draper and Lieutenant V. H. Su-tro were in India as observers for

any mixture of error, for its matter; that it reveals the principles by which God will judge us, and therefore is, and will remain to the end of the world, the true center of Christian union, and the supreme standard by which all human conduct, creeds, and religious opinions should be tried."

One of the best definitions of inspiration is found in the writings of the late Dr. Edwin C. The emergency committee will the United States Army.

The Military Intelligence Division of the general staff stressed the fact that the two officers were observers attached to British army forces in India and were not attaches accredited to the Indian

of the Holy Spirit upon the minds of the writers of the Scriptures whereby their thought and lan-Named on Farm Board

guage express the mind and will of God."

Dr. Augustus H. Strong put it this way: "By the inspiration of the Scriptures, we mean that special Divine influence upon the minds of the Scripture writers in virtue of which their productions, apart from errors of transcriptions, and when rightly interpreted, together constitute an infallible and sufficient rule of faith and practice."

The subject or theme of the Old and New Testaments is the Di-

and New Testaments is the Di-vine plan of redemption. Jesus

These credit units serve North

under the direction of Ray Barker,
with M. B. (Bruce) Stroud at the and New Testaments is the vine plan of redemption. Jesus Christ is both the subject and Christ is both the subject and Florida.

Court Decisions

In Characteristic Pose

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 25.—

(P)—Helen Morgan, who won fame and fortune singing the blues from alop a night club piano, will be well as the second of the company of the company

Rider to Bill Schoolboys Would Freeze Of 1872 Play U. S. Cotton Hookey Here

Wheat Measure by

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P) carrying with it a 49-cent-a-bushel tearoom for the annual meeting of penalty sharply criticized by some the Pioneer Schoolboys.

ard announced today that the program, established this year for the first time with the approval of 81 larz to 1910, the boys brought per cent of wheat growers voting in a recent referendum, would be continued for the 1942 crop, subject to a new referendum next spring. Approval by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting is

AAA control system came as a siding. With cotton prices advancing to

has been considering plans for release on the open market of cot- house wheat bill a rider which as a result of its loans to growers. ton, The committee attached to a 6,000,000 bales.

Proposal Put on House Pioneer Group Swaps **Memories at Annual** Luncheon.

Twenty boys played hookey at The administration's rigid market- 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon ing control program for wheat, when they got together in Rich's

growers, will come up for a new vote of confidence by farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Wick- squeaked in under the wire when ard announced today that the pro-

Wickard's action to continue the ley building with Bill Healey pre-

owned cotton until after the war momentous events inside, outside and around the little red school house were swapped, ending when 10 everyone went home with memory highest levels in more than 10 everyone went home with memoryears and some officials feeling that they might continue to artificially high levels, the department taken out and polished again.

ton the government has acquired would freeze the government cottotaling more than



SCHOOLBOYS-Joseph Corrigan (standing), Piromus H. Bell (left) and Sam W. Wilkes, original members of the Pioneer Schoolboys, recalled "good old golden rule days' 'at the Pioneer Schoolboy meeting yesterday.

You can pick up many bargains | Want Ad pages of The Constitu-

DeKalbGroup To Entertain Flying Cadets

90 Trainees From Camp Gordon To Attend Dinner, Dance.

Ninety flying cadets from the Camp Gordon Naval Air Base will be guests of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce at a dance beginning at 7 o'clock tonight in the Decatur Woman's

Ninety young ladies from all Ninety young ladies from all over DeKalb county will be "dates" of the trainees for the evening. The couples will be introduced at the door when the men arrive from Camp Gordon.

Decatur theaters announced also they will provide from the form

they will provide free tickets for any couple choosing to attend a movie rather than dance.

movie rather than dance.

The chicken dinner will be prepared by members of the Decatur Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Lee, president.

The newly organized Volunteer Defense Service group, composed of some 40 girls in DeKalb who are taking first aid training classes, will lend its services in the job of entertaining the men.

Jane Stillwell is temporary chair-Jane Stillwell is temporary chair-man and Mary Gresham and Olive Howard are members of the or-ganization committee.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

BASEMEN BOOKS CLOSED! ENJOY JULY



SPECIAL PURCHASE FALL FASHIONS

\$2.98 & \$3.98 **BEST - SELLERS!**

- RAYON CHALLIS
- SPUN RAYONS
- ACETATE CREPES
- BLACK & COLORS
- SIZES 12 TO 52



Thrilling new fashion frocks at a rock-bottom price! Styled for immediate wear; for autumn smartness!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



A LOW, LOW PRICE!

FALL COATS

- BOXY STYLES
- FITTED TYPES
- GUARANTEED LININGS
- TAN, TEAL and WINE

Now! New fall casual topcoats at an amazing August price! Rayonand-wool mixtures in flattering styles for cas-• SIZES 14 TO 20 ual and all-purpose wear!

SALE! \$1 SLIPS

Rayon Satins and Multifilament Crepes!

- SWING GORE STYLES
- LACY TOPS & HEMS
- TAILORED MODELS
- TEAROSE & WHITE • SIZES 34 TO 40

ALMOST HALF-PRICE SAV-INGS because we made a SPECIAL PURCHASE! These are the slips working girls and thrift-wise matrons will buy by two's and three's! They fit trimly; they will launder COME RIGHT DOWN nicely; they look pretty!



FOR YOUR SLIPS!

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY will continue as an entertain a time before they settle Angeles or Miami Beach.

istry, was constantly quoting the Old Testament. He knew the letter of the Scriptures and He knew In Characteristic Pos

from atop a night club piano, will be married Sunday afternoon to Pedmont Hospital v. Anderson; from Pedmont Hospital v. Anderson; from

and prophets, but to fulfill them.
Whenever I hear anyone questioning the authority or the adequacy of the Scriptures, I am certain right then of one thing—that

a time before they settle in Los Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company v. Childs; from Fulton,

duacy of the Scriptures, I am certain right then of one thing—that person does not acknowledge the lordship of Jesus. He may be ever so versed in philosophy and science and psychology and all the lordship of Jesus and psychology and all the lordship of Jesus and psychology and all the lordship of Jesus and psychology and science and psychology and science and psychology and all the lordship of Jesus and psychology and psychology and psychology and psychology and psyc



RIVERCREST make!
Green and Oxford
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JUST 12 PAIRS TO
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Some \$1.98 values, too! RAYON SATIN LAS-TEX dressmaker mod-els. Florals, stripes, solids. 34-40. JUST 35!

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69° Sizes 16, 17

Grandest slumber togs for summer comfort! Dainty floral prints with piping accents. Long, sweeping gowns! Butcher Boy style pajamas!

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8 to 16.

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TODAY! \$1.98 - \$2.98 **SLACK SUITS** Small and Medium Sizes TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICE made possible by a SPECIAL PUR-CHASE! POPLIN and MALAY SLUB outfits with in-or-outer shirt, pleated front slacks. BOYS' \$1.98 **SLACK SUITS**

\$1.39 Malay Slub broadcloth 2-piecers in tan or blue. Perfect quality! Sizes

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people.

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at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

ervices at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. oung people at 8 p.m. BETHANY—Frank Quillian.pastor. 10:45 m. special sermon to boys and girls R. R. Engine." 8 p. m., "Some Bible looks."

Doors."

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, pastor. 11 a. m., "Laborers of Love;"
7.45 p. m., Dr. Edward G. Mackey, guest

COLLINS MEMORIAL—Dr. R. C. Cleck-r, pastor. 11 a. m., "Chastity;" 7:45

GRACE-Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor;

PATILLO MEMORIAL (Decatur)-E.

Rudisill, pastor; 11 a. m., "From Sinai Sychar;" 8 p. m., "And Jesus Had

15 p. m., League.

EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, nastor. I a. m., "The Light;" 7 p. m., nutdoor vesper service.

DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. O. McGibben, pastor. Worship at 11 a. m., ev. B. H. Smith, secretary for Amerian Bible Society, will preach. Worship, 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

NAZARENE.

MORMON.

City's Garbage What's Going Collections On in the Churches

\$10,781 in Pay Raises for Other Workers Proposed.

295 Negro employes of the municipality \$10,781 for the remain. of the year even while Mayor LeCraw was pleading with 178 striking Negro garbage collectors, who have practically paralyzed collections since Tuesday, to return to their jobs at the same sal- Adams Park.

crease instaed of the 50 cents dethe remainder of the year.

compromise be made with the night. iking employes, charging them th the responsibility of imperilcompromise the issues.
Other developments were

. The committee asked Councommittee to meet Monday morning to consider these and other raises, and later in the afternoon asked Mayor LeCraw to call a special meeting of council to vote

changes Monday afternoon. 2. Mayor LeCraw declined to yesterday, saying he wished to White said he would call the finance committee to meet, but warned the city has no money to appropriate, but that it could be taken from the interest account it is replaced before interest

omes due next January.

3. The plan to place city pris oners on the trucks to collect the garbage fell through when truck drivers, affiliated with AFL, de-clined to drive the trucks if prisoners were used in collections,

4. Mr. and Mrs. Private Citizen oaded the garbage on the trucks themselves when garbage trucks arove over the town collecting such refuse as the citizens and siness houses could load with

Jury Deadlock With Etheridge Still Unbroken

'Deliberate' Attitude Is

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Atlanta; her parents, Mr. and Mrs ind Joseph T. Carroll, both of Atlanta; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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3. H. Howard, both of Columbus, ich tream and the location of Turkich tream. as. H. Howard, both of Columbus, and three brothers, J. N. Harvey, of Cairo; H. E. Harvey, of Coumbus, and J. T. Harvey, of Tif-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Henry H. Jones officiating. Burial will be in West Jiew cemetery.

Fabernacle To Sponsor Gospel Tent Meetings

A series of Gospel tent meetings every night except Saturday will se sponsored by the Atlanta Gos-sel Tabernacle at Delta place, ind Pastor Ira E. David as speak-

Children's meeting is at 7:30 meeting with popular support here the lead in our lives, Jesus said, o'clock, followed by the evanist the United Service Organiza- 'No man can serve two masters.'" selistic meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

pages of The Constitution.

Mayor Roy LeCraw will be guest speaker tomorrow at the Home-coming Day for the Opus Dignum class of the Stewart Ave-

teacher of the class. Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Church school will hold a picnic G.B. Cunningham, of Athens, directors of A.H. Club washens, direc at 3 o'clock this afternoon at state, presided. rector of 4.H Club work for the

The strikers remained adamant in fefusing to return to work.

Under a recommendation of the sanitary committee, the strikers

The Rev. Owen Still, four years a missionary in Japan, will address the East Point Christian church at 8 o'clock tomorrown night on "Christian Work in Japan and on "Christian Work in Japan Work on "Christian Work in Japan and Were:

Mayor LeCraw has insisted that church at 8 o'clock tomorrow

ing the health of the community by striking during the heaviest season of the year, but the committee actions restandant in the linear-nation has recessed Sunday school until September 7 due to the infantile paralysis epidemic. Senior season of the year, but the committee actions yesterday ignored the mayor's stand and sought to compromise the issues.

Senior fantile paralysis epidemic. Senior and adult departments will hold a combined class at 9:45 o'clock Sunday mornings without recess.

Dr. Walt Holcomb will return from North Carolina in time to cilman John A. White, finance from North Carolina in time to committee chairman, to call his preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Wesley Memorial church. He will speak on "Living Dangerously" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

> Georgia Baptist Sunday School America. Assembly will hold its first an-The assembly is sponsored by Dr.
> T. W. Tippett, state Sunday school secretary, Georgia Raptist of the state of the secretary nual session tomorrow through first the press "tried to convey the

Dr. Sam L. Joekel, of Austin,
Tex., will be guest preacher at 11
o'clock tomorrow morning at the
First Presbyterian church in the
absence of Dr. W. V. Gardner, who
is on vacation. He will be at the
church throughout August with
the avecation of the first Sunday.

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Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Embree, president of the Rosen-Peachtree and Fourth streets, has returned from his vacation and rill preach the sermon' at 11

Rites at Oxford For Dr. McCoy

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

of force Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, to repond to a summons to appear before it to explain his action in suspending two sentences.

Solicitor General John A. Boy
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Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Winston R. Carroll, of 650
Barnett street, N. E., died last light at a private sanitarium.

Survivors include her husband; the documents was a German leaf-

QUITMAN, Ga., July 25.—B. A. the things that ye shall do, for the aluminum drive, has named Mrs. J. G. Cobb chairman for Quitman; Mrs. S. E. Sanchez for Quitman; Mrs. S. E. Sanchez for Ranwick: Mrs. W. E. Lester for The lesson-sermon also includes a m. Mrs. J. G. Cobb chairman for Quitman; Mrs. S. E. Sanchez for Barwick; Mrs. W. E. Lester for Morven; Mrs. Paris Culpepper for the following passage from the Parison, Mrs. Paris Culpepper for the following passage from the Christian Science to the following passage from the followi

center of town. tion. A committee headed by Mrs. (Page 201).
H. H. Cooper has met with much

attractive seven-day rate.

Livestock Show Dates Set for Next Season

Display Rules Agreed Upon at Session Held in Macon.

(Picture on Page 1.)

Three city council committees esterday recommended raising 95 Negro employes of the mulcipality \$10,781 for the remain-The meeting was attended by 30 men from all parts of the state.

The conference, after a long de-

Macon, March 9-10; Albany, December 16-17; Moultrie, March manded. The committee's recommendation would cost \$6,460 for an old fashioned revival at 7:30 March 12; Fitzgerald, March 13; the remainder of the year.

In addition, the water committee recommended that 38 Negroe employes be raised \$2,661 and the construction department that 79 Negroes be raised \$1,660 for the remainder of the year. The two latter proposals would give the employes an income of \$15 a week, the same salary the garbage collectors now receive.

Mayor LeCraw has insisted that a 8 o'clock tomorrow and old fashioned revival at 7:30 might, tomorrow through Sunday, August 10, at the church, Willingham drive, Hapeville. There will be special music and singing by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson and others.

J. G. Sills, Fred B. Ackis and W. J. Davis will be ordained to the deaconship of the Inman Baptist church at 8 o'clock tomorrow on through Sunday, August 10, at the church, Willingham drive, Hapeville. There will be special music and singing by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson and others.

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Episcopal Church of the Incar- Embree Seeks Race Mixture. Talmadge Says Continued From First Page.

door in Georgia with a plan like this. They knew that they had to come in a subtle channel, and, using their own words, 'pick out canny speakers' to teach the young this theory of social equality in

"Some of the northern papers readily admitted that there was evidence and an issue joined on Atlanta Baptist Sunday School
Association will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church. The theme "Much Land Yet — Press On" will be discussed.

evidence and an issue coined on the subject of co-education of the races, and that Georgia had crucified the Negroes and made martyrs of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman and Dr. Walter D. Cocking by not allowing them to have Negroes in the same schools with the whites

the exception of the first Sunday. ment of these two professors.

Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the lanta papers of July 24 quoted Dr. wald Fund, as saying that the purposes of this fund is to work towards the elimination of the Jim Crow laws in the south and for co-education of the races in the south.

"At last the papers told the story, and the facts and the issues in this much-talked-of case." Re-Defines Term.

The Governor re-defined his use Deliberate' Attitude Is
Adopted in Effort To
Force Response.

Fulton county grand jury yeserday adopted a "deliberate and tonsidered" attitude in its effort of force Judge Paul S. Etheridge, if Fulton superior court, to repond to a summons to appear be
The Governor re-defined his use of the term "furriner" which he had applied to Jowa-born Dr. Goveking and Mississippi-born Dr. Ocoking and Mississippi-born Dr. Wester officiating. Burial was in the Oxford cemetery.

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SCOVINGTON, Ga., July 25.—

Funeral services for Dr. F. L. Mc-Cooper, pastor.

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Solicitor General John A. Boyin is out of the city, and Assistint Solicitor E. E. (Shorty) Anirews had been called to thumb
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Turkish Invasion

of humanity, our ideals of education.

Survivors include his wife; two
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norning with Judge A. L. (Jack)
Etheridge, who swore the grand
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lecisions reached remained a seret.
If appeared the grand jury
vould await a further study of its
urbrity, and of the statement by
fudge Etheridge that judicial acts
ire not subject to grand jury reriew.

Mrs. W. R. Carroll

Mrs. W. R.

rrain and the location of Turk
troops.

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Rible: "Thestory of Mannasch."

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER — Dr. John L. Yost, pastor, II a. m., sermon by the pastor; league, 6;15 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor, Bible school, 9:45

a. m.; worship, II a. m., "Practical Christianity."

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. lowing from the Bible: "These are QUITMAN, Ga., July 25.—B. A. the things that ye shall do; Speak CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Barney; Mrs. Emory Bower for Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Dixie, and Mrs. Pinson Stanley ence and Health With Key to the and Mrs. Hunter Blair for the southern section of the county.

The Boy Scouts started the drive here and old aluminum vessels are the southern section of the county.

The Boy Scouts started the drive here and old aluminum vessels are the section of the county. 2dgewood avenue, with Evangel-here and old aluminum vessels are by the destruction of sin, sickness, being collecter in a pen in the and death. Knowing this and enter of town.

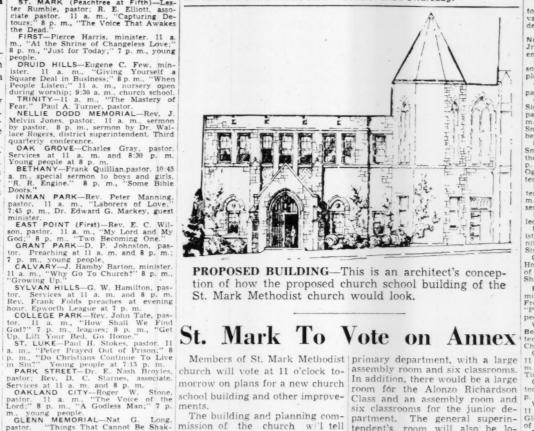
Another defense activity that is would be supreme in us and take

CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (North avenue at Boulevard)—Preaching at 7:30 by Elder Ralph C. Brown; priesthood meeting, 9:30 a. m.

EAST POINT—Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Tailey Shirley; priesthood meeting, 11:30 a. m. The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad The Constitution inquire about the Service column in the Want Ad The Constitution inquire about the Service column in the Want Ads The Constitution inquire about the Service column in the Want Ads White men have popularized this Indian delicacy. of The Constitution.

News of Church Programs

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday. ST. MARK (Peachtree at Fifth)—Lester Rumble, pastor; R. E. Elliott, associate pastor. 11 a. m., "Capturing Detours;" 8 p. m., "The Voice That Awakes the Dead"



OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone, bastor. 11 a. m., "The Voice of the ments.

m. young people. GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long, pastor. "Things That Cannot Be Shaker." 6: 30, outdoor vesper service "The Building and planning compastor. "Things That Cannot Be Shaker." 6: 30, outdoor vesper service "The Blessedness of Forgiveness."

CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor. 11 a. m., "Progress of the Gospel." 8 p. m., "Life That Knows no Defeat." CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. young people at 7 p. m. PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. Mc-Pherson Jr., pastor. 11 a. m. "Shall We Pray for Peace in Time of War?" 10:45 a. m., "Into proposed church school building would have a two-story facade on Fifth street and three building would carry to the church architecture, in ing commission's plans. A balance of the ments.

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PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. Mc-Pherson Jr., pastor. 11 a. m., "Shall We Pray for Peace in Time of War?" 10:45 a. m., junior church, Rev. Stanley Humble, minister.

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DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor, Flast—The N. L. Joekel, of Austin, People.

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le, minister.

EAST END—E. M. Wise, pastor. 11

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church and from Peachtree street.
The first floor will house the The Living Church; "8 p. m., 1/10sept), the Exile."

FOX STREET-Rev. A. M. Wade, pastor, it is exvices, it a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by Rev, Raymond Hicks.

ST. JAMES-11 a. m., preaching by safer, Rev. R. R. Baker; 8 p. m., program by children of Vacation Bible ishool.

CATHOLIC.

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SAINT ANTHONY (Gordon and Ashby

nastor. Sunday masses at 7 am 10 a.m., with benediction following last mass; veek days at 7 a.m.; first Friday at a.m.; confessions on Thursday and salurday, 5-6 p. m.; Novena to Christ he Worker at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

SUMMER SCHEDULES, RESORTS—
STIPMER SUNDAY MASS, at 8 a.m.;

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

on, minister: 11 a. m., "Rest for the Veary:" 8 p. m., "Behold Your King." WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister, tervices at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., con-CHURCH OF GOD. CAREY PARK—Rev. W. L. Lunsford, pastor; services Tuesday and Thursday at :30 p. m.; Sunday at 11 a. m. and

HEMPHILL AVENUE—Rev. H. hittington, pastor; services, 11 a. and 7:30 p. m. RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, pas-revices, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD—Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. AVONDALE ESTATES—Rev. R. O. allaway, pastor; services, Sunday 11 strong and 8 p. m.

STONEWALL MISSION—Herbert Amores in charge; services, 3:15 and 7:30

> LIBERAL CATHOLIC. CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226'; Peachtree street, N. E., second floor)—10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Missa Cantata and sermon: "The Pure in Spirit."

UNITY CENTER. UNITY CENTER-Mary West Fuller love, minister; devotional services Bit more hotel 11 a. m., "Be Ye Therefor Perfect;" Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

HOLINESS ATLANTA (161 Garnett Street)—Rev. Watson Sourow, pastor; services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. EAST POINT—Rev. R. J. Stidham, pastor; services, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. to SCOTTDALE—Rev. Hoyt McGee, pastor; services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST—Rev. John Clarence Wright, pastor, 11 a. m., "Singing in the Dark."

| DITTURE CHUKCHES.

ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Bible study, 7:30 p. m., Sunday and Friday; service meeting, 7:30 p. m., Thursday; field service, 9 a. m., Sunday.

NATIONAL INDEPENDENT SPIRIT-UAL CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP (Atlantation)—Rev. William thotel)—Rev. William T. Snyder, minister. "Power of Spirit."

BAPTIST.

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n.; B. T. U., 7 p. m. INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor 0.45 a. m., "The Way of the Ungodly;" p. m., "The Way of Christian Leader

8 p. m. FIRST (Decatur)-Dr. D. H. Hall Jr. pastor; worship, II a. m. and 8 p. m.
ORCHARD KNOB-Rev. Douglas M.
White, pastor; II a. m. "God's Great
Enterprise, Continuing Steadfast;" 8 p.
m. "The Master of Man:" 7 p. m., B.T.U.
NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell,
pastor; II a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. David
F. Chastain speaks; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. astor; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. David Chastain speaks; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U MOUNT PARAN (384 Mount Paran Road)—A. B. Dorough, paster; worship, 11 a. m.; B. T. U., 7 p. m.; worship,

Road)—A. B. Dorougn, pastor; worship, 8 p. m.; B. T. U., 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.; B. T. U., 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

BROWNWOOD (Adamsville)—Sunday school, 9:45; preaching 11 a. m. and 7;30 p. m. Rex Brown, pastor; EDGEWOOD—Lester A. Brown, pastor; 11 a. m., "Christian Ambassadors;" 8 p. m., "Mile-Stones to Heil."

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor: 11 a. m., "Go Tell the Things Ye Have Seen and Heard:" 8 p. m., "Ready For An Inevitable Meeting."

TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor; 10:45 a. m., "The Greatest Sin Among Christians;" 7:30 p. m., "Blessed Assurance:" B. T. U., 6:15 p. m.

DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, minister; 9 a. m., "The Lord Is My Banner;" 11 a. m., "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ;" 8 p. m., "And I Will Give Thee Thy Wages."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Henderson, pastor; 9:45 a. m., "Ye Are the Light of the World:" 8 p. m., Rev. J. N. Hartsfield. Ocilla, Ga., guest speaker. NORTHWEST—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor; COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor; 11 a. m., "National Defense and Character Defense:" 8 p. m., "The Dormant Greatness of the Soul."

SECOND (East Point)—Rev. Homer L.—Folsom, pastor; sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EUCLID AVENUE—Roy Niager, pastor;

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"Two Kinds of Forgiveness;" Training
Union, 6:45 p. m. WOODLAND HILLS—Guest speakers, 10:45 a. m., Max Flynt; 8 p. m., N. W. Ryals.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. BETHANY-Elder J. A. Monsees, pas-or; song service, 10 a. m.; preaching, GLAZENER MEMORIAL-Elder W. W. 7:45 p. m., Elder D. H. Smith, guest speaker.

EAST POINT—Singing at 10:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., by Elder Paul R. Mann, pastor.

TEMPLE CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Louise Ayers, speaker; Y. P. L., 6:15 p. m. and salvation meeting at 7:45 at the Salvation Army Training College.

FULTON CORPS—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Lieutenant Delia Rowland, speaker; Y. P. Legion 6 p. m., charge of Mrs. Florence Taylor; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Delia Rowland, speaker, M. Eleutenant Delia Rowland, speaker, ELLWOOD CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; Y. P. Legion 6:30 p. m., charge of Corps Cadet Lena Bennett; 7:45 p. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker. 7:45 p. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker, LAKEWOOD CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; II a. m., Mr. Herbert Rob-ins, speaker; Y. P. Legion 6 p. m., charge of Miss Dorothy Robins; 7:30 p. m., Cap-tain John Wells, speaker.

SALVATION ARMY.

OTHER CHURCHES.

British Cadet Is Killed in Albany Crash

Trainee Sitting in Plane Struck by Another Machine.

PRESBYTERIAN.

INMAN PARK-Dr. J. T. Gillespie, pas-or. 11 a. m., "The Day and Way of Sal-ation"; 8 p. m., "Abusing the Confi-ation"; 8 p. m.,

dence of Christ."

NORTH AVENUE (Peachtree and North Avenue)—Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., minister. Il a. m., "Point of Reference": 8 p. m., "Feeding Five Thousand."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. Services Il a. m.; young people, 7:30 p. m. ALBANY, Ga., July 25 .- (AP)-D'Arcy H. Wilson, one of 291 Britson, pastor. Services II a. m.; young people, 7:30 p. m.

WOODLAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold, pastor. Services II a. m. and 8 p. m. GEORGIA AVENUE—Rev. William C. Sistar, minister. II a. m., "Hearts Prepared for Victory"; young people, 7 p. m.; 8 p. m., an echo program of the Smyrna Young People's Conferences will be conducted. ish air cadets undergoing primary training here, was instantly killed today when his grounded training plane was smashed by another trainer attempting to take off

Sinyrna Young People's Conferences will be conducted.

EMORY-11 a. m. Rev. Harold G. Smith. director of religious education in the Atlanta Presbytery, guest speaker; 7 p. m., youth service: 8 p. m., Dr. S. R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, guest speaker.

ROCK SPRING—H. E. Russell, minister; 11 a. m., "Who Is the King"? 7 p. m., youth's service; 8 p. m., community service Morningside Presbyterian church.

MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Cartledge, supply pastor; 11 a. m., "Amos."

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, minister; 11 a. m., "Going Back;" community union service at 8 p. m., "The Easy Sin." Wilson was sitting in his plane on the flight line when the second plane, piloted by another British cadet, crashed into him. Army officers at Darr Aero Tech, where the pilots are training, declined to release the name of the cadet pi-loting the plane which struck Wil-son's He was not seriously injured

Charles Holley, of Albany, a CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. Robert S. lough, paster, 11 a. m., "Isaiah's Vision f Glory"; 8 p. m., "Jesus, the Good hepherd"; 6:30 p. m., young people.

Captain W. M. Brown, in command at the school, said an offi-

PRYOR STREET—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, inister. 11 a. m., "Flowers of Faith from the Garden of God"; 8 p. m., Playing at Religion"; 7 p. m., young mand at the school, said an offi-cers' board will investigate. Funeral services will be con-St. Paul's Episcopal church. A guard of honor led by Flight Lieutenant A. G. Hill, of the Royal Air

eople.
WESTMINSTER (Ponce de Leon and oulevard)—Rev. Ferguson Wood, miniser. II a. m., "Essentials of Christian haracter"; 7 p. m., eospel song service, CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, I a. m., "The Saints of the Lord"; 8 p. 1., "Do We Need Religion in Summer ime?" Force, and composed of 20 British cadets, will accompany the body to the church and the grave in Crown Hill cemetery. The grave is in the American Legion section of the burial ground

Chattooga Is Eligible For Farm Tenant Loans

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 25.
Chattooga county has again been
designated by Secretary Wickard
as one of the Georgia counties in which the tenant purchase program will operate for the 1941-42 fiscal year.

As provided in the Bankhead-ones farm tenant act of 1937, the federal government has been making long-term loans to worthy tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers for the purchase of family-sized farms

Tallapoosa School Plant Being Rebuilt

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TALLAPOOSA, Ga., July 25. — The Tallapoosa High school build-ing that was destroyed by fire several months ago is being rebuilt, and will be ready for the fall term ST. JOHN'S (Euclid Avenue and Druid Circle)—H. A. Dewald, paster, 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., worship, "A Lesson in Faith."

which opens in September.

The new building will be up-to-date in every respect.

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DR. IRA E. DAVID, Ph. D., Pastor. 11:00 A. M .- Dr. David will preach. 7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic services in the tent each evening except Saturday. Speakers: Evangelists Ed Mc-

Gee, Cam Thompson and Pastor David. **BAPTIST**

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. ROY NIAGER, Pastor.

11:00 A. M .- "Liberty to Choose."

8:00 P. M .- "Two Kinds of Forgiveness." 9:45 A. M .- Men's Bible Class, Teacher C. W. Sharman.

9:45 A. M.-Sunday School, L. M. Herndon, Superintendent. 6:45 P. M.-Training Union, J. O. Blake, Director,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

vangelistic service. 7:45 p. m.
BELLWOOD ASSEMBLY—Rev.

evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. STOCKBRIDGE ASSEMBLY—Rev.

EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED.

istic service, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH SECOND CHURCH Peachtree at 15th St. 11 A. M. 11 A. M. Sunday School, 11 A. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Reading Room at Church Daily 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sunday 2 to 4 P. M. Sunday School, 11 A. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Reading Room.

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360 PEACHIREE ST. AT FORREST AVE. DR. PIERCE HARRIS, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.—"At the Shrine of Changeless Love."
8:00 P. M.—"Just for Today."
7:00 P. M.—Young People.

SAINT MARK METHODIST CHURCH Peachtree at Fifth Street ATLANTA, GEORGIA Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor R. E. Elliott, Associate Pastor. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Capturing Detours,", Dr. Rumble. 8:00 P. M.—Sermon: "The Voice That Awakes the Dead," Dr. Rumble.

Service Men, Students and Other Visitors Welcome. **PRESBYTERIAN**

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PEACHTREE STREET AT NORTH AVENUE. DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., Minister. Sunday, 11:00 A. M .- "Points of Reference." Sunday, 8:00 P. M .- "Feeding Five Thousand." Church Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. S. L. Joekel, of Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas, Will Preach at the 11 A. M. Service of Worship.

'Christ Great, Hitler Greater,' Is Nazi Religious Philosophy Tuberculosis

Quotations From German Leaders Collected by Columnist To Show How Fuehrer Has Been Placed Above God in New Order of the Reich.

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-"Nazi Prayer," from the play "Jobs Speech to the Gersponsored since 1933 by Goebbels all over Germany.

Recognize them, the Roman Catholic vampires! German Youth, stay away from

ch like, subjected to the severest censor-Unite against the international ship and frequently are even for-

"The history of Christianity is a history of lies and swindles, murder and crime, oppression, violence burning of cities and torturing of inhabitants, inquisitions, persecution of heretics, witch burning, plundering the poor and the weak, jails, enslavement of the mind, experience. weak, jails, enslavement of the mind, execution of the innocent— all this in the name of Christ."

-Ernest Bergmann, pro-fessor of theology at the Uni-versity of Leipzig, in his book, "The German National

"When in centuries to come, mankind will see the present events in their true proportions, they will say: 'Christ was great,' but Adolf Hitler was greater.'"

—Willi Becker, a leader of the German Labor Front.

"The morally corrupt, unpatriotic clergy is neither willing nor able to administer wealth belonging to the German nation. . . . If it is taken away from them, they lose nothing to which they have the slightest legal claim."

The Swastika makes me happy

on earth: I will follow it step for step." -Song of the Hitler Youth.

. But now we must again, "... But now we must again, winter of strain and struggle that because of a series of experiences, ever descended on our country." confirm that the attacks have not become more bearable, but rather

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Did you ever "interpret" dreams?

Miss Dickinson, Leader, Is Dead

Executive Secretary of Unit Here Succumbs After Long Illness.

Miss Mary Dickinson, for 23 years associated with the Atlanta certainly more evident. They strive for the hindrance of and Tuberculosis Association and exstrive for the hindrance of and the sucking away of the blood of tion since 1922, died yesterday at Catholic life; furthermore, the destruction of the Catholic Church weeks' illness.

among our people; even the uprooting of Christianity in general
and the introduction of a faith
that no longer has the least relaand was in her 64th year at the tion to belief in God and the time of her death.

Christian belief in future life . . . One of the city

One of the city's most widely "To our profound regret we also have heard and experienced attacks made upon the personal honor of the Holy Father in an especially injurious manner...
"Catholic books and writings are whisted to the secure area."

Studied in Chicago.

She graduated from Louisville Kindergarten Normal and later studied at the University of Chibidden, confiscated or destroyed.
"The Nazis have kindled a war

From 1913 to 1916 she taught in Peoria, Ill., returning to Atlanta to become connected with the tu-1918. She became executive secretary in 1922.

She was noted for her interest in the health and social problems of children and worked in many or-ganizations for child welfare.

On 18 Georgia

R and Projects

Among organizations to which she belonged were the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, the Southern Tuberculosis Conference, Road Projects Southern Tuberculosis Conference, the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club, the Georgia Kindermae Club, the Georgia Georgia garten Association, the Georgia Education Association, the Y. W. Lack of Steel, Loss of C. A., the Atlanta Social Workers' Club, the American Association of Social Workers, the Georgia Conference on Social Work, the Georgia Committee on Race Relations, the Atlanta Urban League, the Apparent low bids on 18 highway construction projects opened yesterday by the state highway board totaled \$1,571,368.62. Fol-League of Women Voters, the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Quota Club, the Civic Music Club, and the Atlanta

Wessel,
Away with incense and the holy water vessel.

Singing, we follow Hitler's banners.
Only then are we worthy of our sires.
I am no Christian and no Catholic,
I go with S. A. through thick and thin,
The Church can go take a running jump;
The Swastika makes me happy

The S Morrison Tells British of the institution, probably will LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—Home be made available.

Secretary Herbert Morrison told fellow Laborites tonight at a party meeting to prepare "for the worst Father of Subway hospital.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(A)— Former State Supreme Court Justice John Ford, 79, who served on "Don't listen to the siren song the bench for 26 years and who, of the premature optimist, who-ever he be," Morrison went on. "He is an unintentional Fifth during his college days, was captain of the first Cornell football team and the first Cornell crew, Columnist and as you value your died today.

He suffered a stroke at his Kent Cliffs, N. Y., summer home 10 days

espoused public ownership of transit and other public services. which the city's first subway line was built by the late August Belnont and associates.

GEORGE E. CULLINAN. YONKERS, N. Y., July 25.—(P) George E. Cullinan, 62, retired senior vice president of the Gray-bar Electric Company, New York, died at St. John's hospital today after a long illness.

He was a former vice president

debut here several years ago. She Western Electric Company.

DR, A. L. GREENFIELD.
NEW YORK, July 25.—(P)—Dr.
Abraham Lincoln Greenfield, 43, head of the department of radiography at the New York University College of Dentistry and an international authority on the technique of dental X-ray, died at his Far Rockaway summer home today.

debut here several years ago. She wing are his sister. Mrs. Allie Gallaher; brothers, W. H. Godbee, Stacey Jones, M. F. Jones, L. B. Jones and Cliffton Jones, all of Stone Mountain Feureal services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Harry Spiver officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Surviving are his sister. Mrs. Allie Gallaher; brothers, W. H. Godbee, Stacey Jones, M. F. Jones, L. B. Jones and Cliffton Jones, all of Stone Mountain Feureal services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Harry Spiver officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

From Java comes a report of with a latex mixture and useful for pencil or typing, but not for law to the later in the field of the claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alconding and two brothers, Maxwell Couper and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild.

From Java comes a report of rainy-day writing paper, treated with a latex mixture and useful for pencil or typing, but not for later in the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild.

From Java comes a report of rainy-day writing paper, treated with a latex mixture and useful for pencil or typing, but not for lone. All the Gallaher, but the Gallaher, but the Gallaher, but the Gallaher, but the Gallaher, brothers. W. H. Godbee, Stacey Jones, M. F. Jones, L. B. Jones and Cliffton Jones, all of Stone Mountain Feureau Spring divided by Section 312 (a. b., tental Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of Cliffton Jones, all of Stone Mountain Feureau Spring and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild.

From Java comes a report of rainy-day writing paper, treated with a latex mixture and useful



DIES-Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, died here yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

berculosis association as head of its health education department in Probe in Five Plane Mishaps

2 Were Bombers Bound for RAF; Two Die as Lockheed Falls.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 25 .- (UP) rashes and forced landings of five military planes, two of them bombers destined for the Royal Air Force, today led to a United States Army Air Corps investigation of the mishaps, all of which occurred within 24 hours in Ohio

territory The latest occurred without loss of life when a twin-engined Doug-

on the group.

Although White said last night road and building bridge culver on Tifton-Ocilla highway, beginning 1.5 es from Tifton. Crummey & Crumey, Rochelle, \$107,680.20. Estimate \$96.

yesterday morning at a private

System Is Dead member of the John Rosier Masonic Lodge No. 608 F. and A. M. and had been with the Southern Railway for the past 30 years. He was also a member of the East End Methodist church.

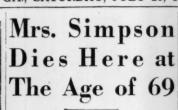
Surviving are his wife; two sis-'s, Mrs. John T. Clark and Mrs. J. A. Dean, both of Plant City, Fla., and a brother, T. B. Black,

also of Plant City.
Funeral services will be con-As a young state senator, Ford spoused public ownership of ransit and other public services. He was the father of the city's Burial will be in Crest Lawn cember 1997. etery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Isabel Couper Succumbs Here

Miss Isabel Couper died of a heart attack at her home, 20 Westminster drive, yesterday She had attended Washington Seminary and made her formal and general sales manager for the Western Electric Company.

debut here several years ago. She was a member of the Girls' Circle



Resident of Atlanta for 47 Years Was Active in Clubs.

Mrs. John J. Simpson, 69, a resident of Atlanta for the past 47 years, died yesterday at the residence, 19 Brookwood drive, N. W. She was active in cultural and

religious circles and a member of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. R., and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was also a member of the St. Mark Methodist church Surviving are her husband; one

daughter, Mrs. Boyd W. Fink, of Atlanta; two sons, W. A. Simp-son II and John J. Simpson Jr., both of Atlanta; one sister, Miss Eugenia W. Harper, of Waycross; two brothers, W. D. Harper, of Wacross, and J. K. Harper, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and several nieces and nephews.

DEFENSE COUNSELLOR

-M. Graham Clark Jr., one

of the best-known young

business executives in At-

lanta and well known in

civic and fraternal circles,

yesterday was named pub-

lic relations officer of the

Fulton county unit of the

State Defense Corps. He

probably will be commis-

Burns Rites

Will Be Held

Crown Hill Ceme-

Funeral services for A. T. Jeans

alias "Pee Wee Burns," one of At-

acters, who died suddenly and

mysteriously Thursday in the in-

firmary of Tattnall prison, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

noon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ellis

Burnial will be in Crown Hill

Surviving are his wife; two sis-

ters, Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Gavetta Campbell,

of Herran, Ill.; and one brother, R. T. Rainey, of Atlanta.

Funeral Today

in street, veteran employe of the

Pullman Company, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at

2 o'clock this afternoon at Ponders

M Hendley and the Rev. P. L.

laner will officiate.

McAdams was a member of the

Surviving are his wife, two

daughters, Lorrine and Shirley
McAdams, both of Atlanta; his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mca
Adams, of Atlanta; one brother,
R. G. McAdams Jr., of Atlanta,

Mrs. B. E. Tifton and Miss Louise

McAdams. Burial will be in Mag-nolia cemetery, under the direc-

Legal Notice. I will not be responsible for any debts nade other than myself. GORDON L. WILLBANKS. 1542 Murphy Ave., S. W.

Patrolmen's examination for qualified applicants will be held at Police Station Wednesday, August 6, 1941, at 6:30 p. m. BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Interna Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 19, 1941. Notice is hereby given the on July 19, 1941, one 1933 Ford Coach Motor No. 18-346853, was seized in Gil mer County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenu Code, any person claiming said aute

tion of Awtry & Lowndes.

Colonial Hills Baptist church and a member of the Pullman Social

Avenue Baptist church.

G. W. McAdams

A. Fuller officiating.

sioned a captain.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, July 27, 1940): High 94; low 76; partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:45 a. m.; sets 7:44 p. m. Moon rises 8:06 a. m.; sets 9:16 p. m.

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CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature

Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

Normal temperature

Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches .00
Total precipitation this month, inches .10
Total precipitation this year, inches .20,90
Deficiency since January 1, inches .8.57

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Weather Bureau reports of atmosphericonditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, withigh and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

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GEORGIA—Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow, with afternoon thundershowers in scattered localities.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy and
warm, scattered thundershowers in the
mountains today: tomorrow partly cloudy
with widely scattered thundershowers.

South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness
today and tomorrow, with afternoon
thundershowers in scattered localities.
Florida—Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow.

Treasury Department, Durant Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office District Supervisor, Atlanta, Geot July 26, 1941. Notice is hereby given on July 19, 1941, one 1931 Chevr Sedan, Motor No. 2719950, was seized Jackson County, Georgia, for viola of Section 3321 (at., tb.), Internal 1 enue Code; any person claiming automobile must file claim with the fice of the Investigator in Charge. A hol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Bi ing. Atlanta. Georgia. on or before gust 25, 1941, as provided by Sec. 3724 (at., tb.), (ct., dd.), Internal Rev Code. W. D. Hearington, District St. Visor. Marshall Black,
Rail Foreman, Dies

W. Marshall Black, 53, of 96
Carter avenue, a Southern Railway maintenance foreman, died westerday morning at a private thydreshowers.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

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A native of Florida, he was a morrow, with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

East Texas—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, widely scattered thundershowers in extreme east portion.

Mortuary

JOHN PARKER VINSON.

John Parker Vinson, 73, of 959 Rawlins street, died Thursday night in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; six stepdaughters, Mrs. H. F. Morris, Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mrs. David Melvin, Mrs. Ruby Wolverton, Miss Lillie Ponder and Miss Emma Ponder, and one stepson. E. Q. Ponder. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. MARY E. HARSH.
Final rites for Mrs. Mary E. Harsh, of Miami, who died in the Florida city Thursday night, will be held today in Miami. Survivors include four sons, Glenn D. Harsh, of Atlanta; James E. Harsh, of Sedalia, Mo.; Robinson H. Harsh, of Washington, and Frank O. Harsh, of Miami.

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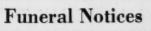
JOHN A. SLEDGE.

Funeral services for John A. Sledge. 83, of 1652 Grove street, N. W., who died Thursday night at the residence, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the J. Austin Dillon chapel, with the Rev. L. G. Gilmore and the Rev. S. F. Dowis officiating. Burial will be in the Methodist churchyard, Roswell.

T. L. GODBEE.

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T. L. GODBEE, Mrs. Allie Gallaher; brothers, W. H. Godbee, Stacey Jones, M. F. Jones, L. B. Jones and Clifton Jones, all of Stone Mountain, Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Harry Spiver officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.



BURIE, Mr. P. D .- of 506 Thompson avenue, East Point, died at a local hospital Friday night. He is survived by his wife, one son, is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. G. E. Burie; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Scraggins and Mrs. Malcolm Ginn; two brothers, Mr. C. H. and Mr. J. B. Burie; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Cook, and two grandsons, Loderick and Richard West. Funeral annuacement later by A. C. Hemnouncement later by A. C. Hemperley & Son.

McADAMS, Mr. G. W.—Funeral for Mr. G. W. McAdams, 35, who died Thursday, will take place today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Jesse Hendley, Rev. G. W. Cox and Rev. P. L. Maner officiating. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and asemble at the patibearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. G. R. Self, J. G. Doggendorf, M. F. Bottchen, A. M. Anchors, J. E. Brown, R. C. Sisson. In-terment in Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

BLACK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall Black, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jehn T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Black, all of Plant City, Flaces invited to attend the Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Marshall Black Saturday, July 26, 1941 at 3 o'clock at the East End Methodist church, Rev. E. M. Wise and Rev. J. Hamby Bar-ton officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. F. Smith, Mr. F. D. Phillips, Mr. T. J. McDaniel, Mr. A. J. McClure, Mr. J. C. Thomas and Mr. R. W. Florrid. The remains will be placed ir state at the church at 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson &

COUPER—The friends and rel-atives of Miss Isabel Marshall Couper, Mr. and Mrs. James Couper, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Couper, Mrs Anne Giudici, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell Couper Jr., Mr. Wilbur L. Couper, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Farley Jr., Miss Ann Couper Giudici, Miss Josephine Giudici, Mr. James Maxwell Couper III are invited to attend the fu-neral of Miss Isabel Marshall neral of Miss Isabel Marshall Couper Saturday, July 26, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Theodore S. Will officiating. In-terment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Gilbert Frabearers will be Mr. Gilbert Fra-ser, Mr. Samuel Stocking, Mr. Phil Fisher, Mr. Charles T. Hopkins, Mr. William Patter-son, Mr. Harold Rogers, Mr. Harold Ebersole, Mr. Victor Corrigan, Mr. Glascock Reyn-olds. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARROLL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Carroll, Winston R. Carroll, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Dimon, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dimon, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Howard, all of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harvey, Cairo, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey, Tifton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Winston R. Carvell Schuder, Like 26. roll Saturday, July 26, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Henry H. Jones officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Walter Burton, Mr. Preston Burnett, Nolen Richardson, Mr. Royal Terrell, Mr. Marion Coleman, Mr. Clifford de Lamater. H. M.

VINSON, Mr. John P .- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Melvin, Miss Ruby Wolverton, Misses Lillie and Emma Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tillie D. Vinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John P. Vinthe funeral of Mr. John P. Vin-son this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. G. Gilmore, Rev. S. F. Dowis will officiate. Interment in Roswell Methodist churchyard. The following gentlemen will please ac as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 959 Rawlins street, at 2 o'clock: Messrs, Virgil Atkin-son, Harry Boyd, James Waits Wood, Davis Melvin and

Ernest Ponder.

FLOWERDELL Florist, Reasonable prices Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon, VE. 2141 HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Flora designs deliv Modest prices VE. 8422

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FISHER: Mr. William-rear 546 Old Wheat street, passed July 25. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros. ERERHART. Mrs. Eliza-of 421

Courtland street, passed July 25. Funeral announced later. Mur-MAPP, Mr. Mitchell Sr .- Friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy Mapp, of 312 Dodge street; Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr.

Mitchell Lee Mapp Jr., of Chi-cago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mapp, Mr. Bennis Mapp are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mitchell Mapp Sr. today (Saturday) at 12 noon at New Battery Baptist church, near Crawfordville, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Haugabrooks. BULLOCK, Mr. Doc Howard-The M

friends and relatives of Mr. Doc Howard Bullock Sr., the hus-band of Mrs. Mary L. Bullock and the father of little Doc Howard Bullock Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Doc Howard Bullock tomorrow (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Tur-ner Monumental A. M. E. church, Rev. H. Jackson and others of shire Lodge No. 402, F. & A. A Y. Masons, are hereby ordered to meet at the hall, 2771/2 Auburn avenue, Sunday at 11 a.m. By order of W. M. Parks, W. M.; Joseph Fielder, secretary. Interment, South View ceme-

Funeral Notices

JEAN—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jean, Mr of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Jean, Mr. Willie Mae Wood, Mrs. Gazett Campbell, Herran, Ill.; Mr. an Mrs. R. T. Rainey are invited tattend the funeral of Mr. A. Jean Sunday, July 27, 1941, a 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. terment, Crown Hill, H. M. Pa terson & Son.

DICKINSON—The friends an relatives of Miss Mary Dickinson, Atlanta; Mrs. Della Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howar Dickinson, all of Princeville, II Mr. Frank Dickinson, Da Dickinson and Gerald Dickinson are invited to attend the fu neral of Miss Mary Dickinson Sunday, July 27, 1941, at o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. 1 C. McPherson officiating. Members of the board of director and the medical staff of the A lanta Tuberculosis Association will act as honorary escort. In terment will be in Princevill Ill. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FULLER, Mr. Fred Shaffer-Friends and relatives of Mr. an Mrs. Fred S. Fuller, Mariett Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller, Mariette Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller, James town, N. Y.; Mrs. Floyd I Fuller, Marietta; Miss Barbar Ann Fuller, Jamestown, N. Yare invited to attend the funers of Mr. Fred Shaffer Fuller Sur day afternoon at 3 o'clock fro the First Methodist church, Re B. C. Gamble and Rev. M. Sommers officiating. Intermediate View, Atlanta. Gentlem selected to serve as pallbeare will please meet at the funer home of Albert M. Dobbins, 30 Cherokee street, Marietta,

SIMPSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Sr., Mrs. Boyd W. Fin Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simp son II, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Jr., Atlanta; Miss' Eu genia W. Harper, Mr. Walto D. Harper, both of Waycros Mr. J. Knowles Harper, Brook lyn, N. Y.; Mr. Boyd W. Fin Jr., Mr. W. Walton Fink, Joh J. Simpson III, William F Simpson and the nieces an nephews are invited to atten the funeral of Mrs. John Simpson Sr., Sunday, July 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hil Dr. Lester Rumble officiatin Interment, West View. H. M Patterson & Son.

GODBEE—The friends and relatives of Mr. T. L. Godbee, Stor Mountain, Ga.; Mrs. Allie Galla her, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley I Godbee, Mr. and Mrs. Stace Godbee, Mr. and Mrs. Stace Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones, Stone Mountain, Ga.; M and Mrs. L. B. Jones, Newpon News, Va., and Mr. Clinto Jones, Stone Mountain, are in vited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. L. Godbee, Sunday, Jul 27, 1941, at 3 clocket at Spring. 27, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Sprin Hill, Rev. Harry Spivey off Hill, Rev. Harry Spivey officiating. Interment, West View The pallbearers will be Mr. A. Bert Jones, Mr. A. J. Hall Sr. Mr. A. J. Hall Jr., Mr. D. H. McGill, Mr. John W. Jones an Mr. S. H. Perkins. H. M. Pattersen, S. Sen.

Ga., died Friday morning. H is survived by his wife, Mrs. I A. Parker; one daughter, Clar Lee Parker, of Norcross; thre sons, Mr. Billy Parker, of Nor sons, Mr. Billy Parker, of Nor cross; Mr. Arthur Parker, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. John (Parker, Memphis, Tenn.; tw sisters, Miss Elizabeth Parker State College of Pennsylvania Mrs. A. C. Stevens, Arcadia Fla.; one brother, Mr. John C Parker, Maple Shade, N. J. Th remains will be sent from Norcross, Ga., via Southern trai No. 40 at 2 o'clock Saturday t Richmond, Va. Funeral serv ices will be conducted Sunday July 27, 1941, at 3 p. m. fron Frank Blyley Funeral Home Richmond, Va. Interment Riv erside cemetery, Richmond, Q. Sammon Funeral Home Norcross, Ga.

Acknowledgment Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 110 Peachtree St.

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(COLORED.) PARKER, Baby Frankie—passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

WILLIAM 15-16

GRIFFIN, Mr. William room 546

Hightower street, passed suddenly July 25. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., more

ticians. ALFORD, Mr. Jeff-of North ave nue. The remains will be sen to West Point, Ga., today fo neral and interment. Hanley

Company. WISE, Mr. Henry Grady-of 53 McDaniel St., S. W., the hus band of Mrs. Willie Mae Wise died suddenly July 25. Funera

announced later. Sellers Bros.

STOVALL, Mrs. Mary—The fu-neral will be held this Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Mt. Gillard Baptist church, Spencer St., Rev J. H. Daniel officiating. Interment Sunday at Lincoln. Sellers Bros.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of my dear husband Mr. Asa Carmichael, who left me one year ago today. Gone but not forgotten, MRS. CLAUDIE CARMICHAEL (wife),

(COLORED) In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear mother and ister, who left us two years ago today, uly 26, 1939. Life's weary trial and suffering are no more.

MRS. ANNIE RUTH SMITH, Daughter.

MRS. HATTIE HAMM, Sister.

MR. CLARENCE THOMAS, Brother.

In Memoriam. nemory of Mr. Thomas Baker, who away five years ago today, July passed away live year. 26, 1936. We mourned for father in silence; No eye can see us weep. No eye can see us weep.

(COLORED.)

No eve can see us weep.

No eve can see us weep.

But many a silent tear is shed

While others are asleep.

MRS. MAUD BAKER. Wife;

MR. THOMAS BAKER. Children

MRS. DOLLIE BAKER. Children

"I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU" THE GUMPS

Kirk Asks Kit To Marry Him at Once; In Her Happiness, Kit Pities Tracy

By Margaret Gorman Nichols | She had said "Not Death but | for knitting. Look how much I did Author of "I'll Wait for You" and "Kirk sa Kirk sa

INSTALLMENT XXII.

Kit said breathlessly, "I'd love t but I can't. Tracy may want ne. She doesn't know I'm out. She's much better. Have you noiced? She's — she's different.

"Yes," she said faintly against his shoulder. He didn't understand and she couldn't tell him. It wouldn't be fair to tell him how Tracy felt about him. Look"Beca"

be long, she's going to be the sort of person all the right people will of person all the right people will admire. She has it in, acc. She ust hasn't let it come out." She hought, "I'm making Tracy grand for him, but I'm not beirg a nartyr. It's true and she deserves his kind of praise."

Kirk, I can't tell her now. I can't have her go back to being cross and bitter. . ."

When the phone beside the chaise lounge rang, Tracy picked it up. "Hello. . . . This is Tracy. Hello, Sara. I'm very much between this kind of praise."

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For a while they didn't say anyhing. Then he said, "Yes, I'm going back home. First, I'll turn in the survey in Baltimore and hen go down to southern Maryand to see my folks. They have a larand old place—horse and logs. It isn't nearly so pretenious as the places around here but t isn't a place you open at only rertain seasons of the year. It's pen all the year. It's home. They have a tenant farmer and they grow a lot, of things they need. I've never seen more beautiful country."

She thought, "Why is he telling ne this? Just because we can't walk in silence or because he loves is parents and their old home so nuch that he wants to talk about near the simple as that the want and have dinner next week? Monday? Today is Saturday and larit wait any longer than Monday. Kit."

But when I leave, you in the Mashington and be married down on the fafm. He shinks I've missed you and leve, the Wein met and the summer but I've been doing what I could for your house guest... Did he? That was sweet. Of course. I don't do much. Just sit around, but I'd like to see new faces. See you then... Good-bye."

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"It will be mine someday, that place," he said as they turned into the road. "My brother and sister he road. "My brother and sister he road. "My brother and sister he road. "Conservative couple."

"I can't walt that long either, "York one day next week, Kit, and I'll buy some new clothes."

She smiled a puzzled smile at conventional, conservative couple."

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She said as they turned into her have an engagement ring. We're going to be a conventional, conservative ple."

winter to ski. But mostly I and I.

you wonder why I'm telling you was standing still, his hands in the Still she didn't

cook her. He didn't kiss her then, one longer half a stranger she just held her and said in the no longer half a stranger she loved, but someone close and vital for instance. I dodn't know until pefore, "I told you because—beause I want you to go back with me. Oh, Kit, what happened? Why iid we get so tangled up? I don't care about the people who say you ran't fall in love at first sight.

Note: The processive is and possessive.

Going to her room, she walked to the window and stood still and straight, her thick lashes bushing away the foolish, happy tears. Oh, the pictures in her mind of all the place. Mack was telling me the can't fall in love at first sight. There's something the matter with them. I did—with you. But it got twfully mixed up somewhere. Why do you suppose I came over here so often? To see you, hoping to see you. I'm not one of Tracy's see you. I'm not one of the finger, Kirk's wife. He had stime enough. I like her and we've time enough. But—vou're my seighbors. But—vou're my ed tenderly.

"And look at the flowers on the flowers on the flowers on the flowers on the flowers beautiful. Many people walk around blind who really aren't blind."

When she was in the car, she said to Kit, who was standing beside it, "I won't eat anything, Mama, and I won't drink, and I'll count the cirarets."

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Should she write Aunt Chris at once? No, not tonight. It

"It could have been settled that

anything I've ever known. I can't explain it. I just knew . . . I knew you'd fit into my life. You said 'I want a well-rounded life,' row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life," row morning and say, "Kirk and the said 'I want a well-rounded life, 'I want a well-That's what I've always said. And I knew you'd fit in with the country house, with the horses and dogs, and in the mountain lodge a train for Washington and then and in the city apartment and with the flying lessons-everything. It seems I've been loving you and wanting you a long time, Kit. It was settled with me from the bewas settled with me from the beginning... And I've had to wait three months to tell you but I'm for a time, than to tell her that months to marry you. I don't be- had. lieve in long engagements. Kit . . .'

like this. It was the same with me, phone ringing in her ear.

Kirk, the very same. I feel so Kirk asked, "Kit?" Kirk, the very same.

much—I can't say anything. . . "

She wanted to laugh and to cry wonderful again. "Yes, darling. wonderful again. "Yes, darling. He chuckled. "You sound. Did you sleep? I didn't— Kirk, the very same.

fore other people. I had begun to you, to hold you in my arms think I'd have to. But I wasn't leaving without you. Oh, Kit, nothing can beat us. We're a team!

You're so lovely and I've wanted so what happened the night before long to touch you. . ." He kissed isn't real the next day. This is her again, a light, happy kiss. "I'm going to wire my family. You'd better wire Aunt Chris. We're getting married. No delays, no non-sense. I'm not going to love you "Not yet sense. I'm not going to love you "Not yet."
from a distance any more. You— "Your way. All right. I won't

ing about your family and Aunt to Chris—they wouldn't like it. They would be disappointed. Oh, Kirk, I love you so. I'm so terribly happy. . . ." But all at once her face changed. "And Tracy—I can't Tracy between them? What a cuface changed." For a few chining. leave her now." For a few shining rious turn of the wheel that gave moments she had forgotten how her what Tracy Field wanted! Tracy felt about Kirk, that Tracy little girl who had been raised by depended on her, that Tracy had a working woman and another lithad not put it into words, they ed the same man. were friends now. You don't leave friend when she's sick and needs days a week, Kit, not the usual you. And Tracy cared for Kirk. five and a half. It's a fine day

Kirk said, "She can find someone else to take your place, Kit.
There are a lot of good people looking for jobs."

iced? She's—she's different. She's beginning to realize that beople she never considered belore have something to give her and that she has something to give hem other than their wages."

"You like her now don't you?"
"Someday, and it isn't going to be long, she's going to be the sort of person all the right people will district the sort of person all the right people will district that their wages."

In won't elase, please, please be patient. We won't get tangled up again. We can't—after this. But give me a little time. She's learning about her diet and the insuling treatment and soon she won't need anyone. She'll probably want to close the house and go south. Kirk, I can't tell her now. I can't have her go back to being when the phone heside the plane of the plane of the phone heside the plane of the p

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Remember, it's fixed, I talk to you, Kit. You ca

ast winter to ski. But mostly I and I. "

"Each to the other. "

They didn't say anything more util they had almost reached the louse.

Then quietly Kirk asked, "Do and the road. Each time he had say a list ener. "

And Kit was thinking, "I'm not going to hire myself out any more, Tracy. I'm going to be Kirk's wife. And you will see him this afternoon and go on hoping." pockets of his dark coat.

The house received her, Tracy's

"I want to be. Oh, I want to was late and tonight was for Kirk He kissed her twice, once fiercet, once gently. So close to him

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know that. They won't be go and her alone. She thought, "But They won't be gone ly, once gently. So close to him she knew that he was trembling, cent Kirk is. He doesn't know how she feels about him. him for his modesty and night in New York, Kit. I was sure then, surer of that than of sure then, surer of that than of sure then surer of that than of sure then surer of that the surer sure than the surer of th girl who looks at him twice wants

She felt helpless. If only she row morning and say, "Kirk and I are going to be married, Tracy," hear Tracy wish them happiness on to the farm in Maryland where they would be married. But she couldn't do that. Friendship and admiration had mixed with loyalty going to wait three more Kirk did not want her and never

I want to stay here close to you fully. She awoke with the tele-

little-boy happiness in it, "I couldn't propose to you be- I woke up, Kit, I wanted to see

oou wouldn't elope with me toight, would you?"

"I would if I could stop think"I would if I could stop think-

one else, and that though they tle girl born an heiress both want-

"You'll finish your sweater

"That's what I intended to do, darling." "But I don't knit on Sunday,

"You don't? Why?" "Because it's Sunday."

I can't wait any longer than Mon- pital. He said if I were intelligent day, Kit."
"I can't walt that long either, but I must."

I can't walt that long either, but I must."

About my illness, no one would ever know. We'll go into New New York one day next week, Kit, and

"But you are living in Baltinore now."

"Yes, but I'm going to learn to lay when I get back. I'd like to have a small plane so that I can get to the country for weekends and also to fly up to the little abin. I have in the Pennsylvania nountains. It isn't much to look go in now. Good night, Kit, my that cabin, mostly literates. The state of t

afternoon and go on hoping. . . . Later she helped Tracy dress.

"I haven't been out for so long, She stopped. Still she didn't cok up. She didn't dare.
"Why, yes," she said. "I did wender. I' thought possibly you were homesick. It's perfectly natival to want to talk abou' your lome and family and the things that makes you bow your head and give thanks for this wonder.

Tracy said as Kit walked beside her down the steps, "that I'll probably say the wrong things to Sara's guests. Maybe I'll giggle and blush. It's been said over and over and you've heard it always and give thanks for this wonder. that makes you bow your nead and family and the things and give thanks for this wonderful thing that has happened to you. Kirk and she, each for the you. Kirk and she, each for the hold her and said in the looked up, his arms ook her. He didn't kiss her then. The process of the tangles gone. Kirk, no longer half a stranger she held her and said in the looked the process of the tangles gone. The process of th

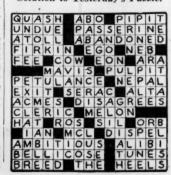
Continued Monday.



"It's better to drink coffee than 6 Chastise. 15 Run away. find good cooks everywhere, but nobody can make good tea if the water ain't right."

JUST NUTS WELL, YOU CANT OFFICER STOP HERE IM OUT YOU'RE OF GAS BLOCKING TRAFFIC

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.









I WISH



Here Today—Gone Tomorrow







The Law Within







LATE. MR LIKE AT TRACY. LEAST A DOZEN SHOTS.





AND IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN. LITTLE FACE, WE'VE DONE OUR JOB! SIT DOWN, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

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24 On the shel- 36 Virtuous.

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30 Couch.

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40 Heir.

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46 Italian poet. 59 Article.

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Wing-shaped. 12 Continent.

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5 Stretching

6 Song of joy.

8 Foot covering.

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9 Make an

16 Immortality. 17 Glossy silk. 18 Uproar. 19 Falsehoods. 20 Interchange. 22 Dazzling light. edging. 23 Christmas carol. 24 Brazilian macaw. 25 Blacksnakes. 28 Kitchen utensil.

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profession. 36 Small honorary device. 38 Front of an 39 Express regret.
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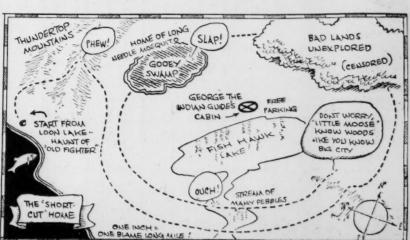
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SMITTY

The Old "Merry-Go-Round"





SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster







Today's Radio RAF Fighter Tells of Battle On Air Today

Wounded Pilot To Relate How Plane Came Down in Flames.

The spectacular story of one of Britain's gallant air fighters, from pacifist beginnings to a fiery plunge from the skies, will be unfolded by an unidentified RAF flight lieutenant in a series of four exclusive NBC-Red network 8:00 Su 7:45 Ne broadcasts. The first is to be heard today at 4:45 o'clock over WSB. The series is the first sustained account on the air of the brilliant exploits of the RAF.

The narrator is to tell his own crowded story from peaceful Ox- 9:45 Gold If U Find It (C) ford student days to the hospital 10:00 News; Life of Riley cot that marked the end of combat days in Britain's Spitfires and 10:30 Dorothy Kilgallen Hurricanes. Now physically unfit 10:45 Hillbilly Champions String Ensem. (N) Bible Class for combat duty, he is attached to 11:00 NEWS-Constitution a British Air Commission in the 11:05 Chuck Wagon 11:15 Chuck Wagon United States.

This RAF pilot's story parallels that of many a young Briton who helped beat back swarms of invading Nazis in the perilous days after Dunkirk Blasted out of the air. Dunkirk. Blasted out of the air into a fiery tailspin, he considers his escape and subsequent recovery a miracle.

"Christmas" in July will be a 12:30 But musical anachronism presented by Hans Kindler when he conducts the Polonaise from Rimsky-Korsaopera, "Christmas Eve," during his second guest appearance with the NBC Summer Symphony, tonight from 8:30 to 9 the NBC-Blue netvork and WAGA.

Kindler will open the concert with his own orchestral arrange-ment of an organ Toccata by Fres-cobaldi, celebrated organist and composer of the 17th century. Folcomposer of the 17th century, Following in order will be "Suite" by Gluck-Mottl, the gay "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2" by Georges Enesco, Entr'Acte music from the ballet "Becomunde" by Schulent and co, Entr'Acte music from the bal-let "Rosamunde" by Schubert, and finally, the "Christmas Eve" seection.

The program:
Toccata by Frescobaldi.
Suite by Glick-Mottl.
Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2 by Enesco.
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Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2 by Enesco. Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" by

Jack and Linda, "Chronicle" reporters, sent to cover a four-alarm tenement fire, discover arson and beat the police in finding the cul-prit on "City Desk," over Columbia network and WGST tonight at

7.30 o'clock.

Death toll in the gutted tenement block is 23. Gil Nolte, city editor, learns the buildings were owned by a well-known philanthropist instead of a bank, as had been supposed. Linda beats both Nolte and Jack in solving the case. Nolte and Jack in solving the case. Representative Walter C. Ploes-

er, Republican, Missouri, speaks on the St. Lawrence Seaway project over the Columbia network and WGST tonight at 9:15 o'clock. The congressman is heard on Colum-bia's "Public Affairs" program from Washington, opposing the 9:4 The St. Lawrence Seaway would 10:00

ater navigation, make a seaport 10:30 News; Let's Swing of Chicago and furnish millions of kflowatt hours of electrical energy. The seaway is a joint project of the United States and Canada. James Burnham, assistant pro-

fessor of philosophy at New York 12:30 Silent University, explains his theory that managers make up the new ruling class of the world when he discusses his much-talked-about discusses his much-talked-about book, "Managerial Revolution," with Dr. Alpheus Smith on Colum-bia network's "Of Men and Books" today, WGST will handle locally at 1:30 o'clock.

This is the book which was published last April 10 without arousing much interest. Then, suddenly, about May 15, its sale skyrocketed, and now it is in the best-seller

"My Dixie Girl," a ballad written by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, will be sung on Mutual's "Chicagoland Concert" tonight at 9:05 o'clock over WATL. It is expected that Cooper will be in the studio to hear tenor Attilio Baggiore sing it.

A medley of Franz Lehar tunes and a roundup of "radio favorites" like "Alice Blue Gown," "I Love Louise," and "When Day Is Done" will keep soprano Marion Claire, will keep soprano Marion Claire, Bob Trendler's chorus and Henry Weber's WGN orchestra busy.

Other selections:

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Irish Rhapsody by Herbert.

Russian Sailor's Dance by Gliere.

Cielito Lindo by Fernandez.

(Marion Claire:

Love's Own Sweet Song by Kalman.

(Marion Claire. Attilio Baggiore.)

On the Network

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Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue
People's Platform in Discussion—chs
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MORNING

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undial EWS—Constitution	News: Penelope Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man

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Lincoln H'way (N) Dwight Butcher News; Rev. Wade Rev. A. M. Wade Bible Class U. S. Army Band U. S. Army Band Consumer Time (N)Bible Class News: Orchestra Consumer Time (N)Bible Class Bonnie Stuart (N) Luncheon Music Brown's Music (M) Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboree Brown's Music (M) Benny Goodman Or

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1:30 Of Men and Books (C) Georgia Jubilee Kinney's Music (N) Duffy's Music (M) 1:45 Of Men and Books (C) Luncheon Music Kinney's Music (N) Duffy's Music (M) 2:00 Dorian String Quar.(C) Nature Sketches Indiana Indigo (N) News: Swing 2:15 Dorian String Quar. (C)Petti Chapin (N) 2:30 Vera Brodsky (C) Golden Melodies Music-Americas (N) Hill's Music (M)

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2:55 NEWS—Constitution Golden Melodies Music-Americas(N) Hill's Music (M) 3:00—Call Pan-America (C) News and Whimsey News; Matinee (N) News; Swing 3:15 Call Pan-America (C) Weekend Whimsey Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:30 Yonkers Handicap (C) Boy, Girl Band (N) Crackers-Vols 3:45 Symphonettes (C) Boy, Girl Band (N) Crackers-Vola Swing Session

4:00 Meadowbrook Matinee World Is Yours (N) Crackers-Vols 4:15 Meadowbrook Matinee World Is Yours (N) Crackers-Vols Piano Recital (N) Crackers-Vols

4:30 Dancing Party Three Sons (N)

4:45 Dancing Party R. A. F. Pilot (N) Crackers-Vols 5:00 NEWS-Constitution Three Sons (N) Crackers-Vols 5:05 Catholic Youth 5:15 Catholic Youth; DMC Three Sons (N) Crackers-Vols Elmer Davis (C) Dr. McH. Hull 5:45 The World Today (C) News

WSB 750

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EVENING

6:00 Defense Quiz	100	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
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7:00 The Spotlight (C) 7:15 The Spotlight (C) 7:30 City Desk (C) 7:55 Elmer Davis—News (C)	WSB Barn Dance WSB Barn Dance Counties Salute Counties Salute	Baseball; Music Dance Music Bishop-Gargoyle Bishop-Gargoyle	Green Hornet (M) Green Hornet (M) Hawaii Calls (M)		
8:00 Your Hit Parade (C) 8:15 Your Hit Parade (C) 8:30 Your Hit Parade (C) 8:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Nat. Barn Dance Nat. Barn Dance Nat. Barn Dance	Spin and Win (N)	Hawaii Calls (M) News; Interlude From Batavia Gould's Music (M) Gould's Music (M)		
:00 Saturday Serenade (C) :15 Public Affairs (C) :30 Four Clubmen (C) :45 News of World (C)	Grand Ole Opry	SummerSymph.(N)	News; Chicagoland Chicagoland Con.		
15 Irving Melsher Or.	King's Music (N) St	rong's Or. (N.) N	ews; Summer Or.		

News; Weather Strong's Or. (N) SummerSymph.(M)
Chester's Or. (N) Heatherton Or. (N) California Music 11:00 NEWS-Constitution News News; Byrnes Or. News 11:10 Spivak's Music (C) Ravazza's Or. (N) Byrnes' Or. (N)

11:30 Gene Krupa's Or Russ Morgan (N) Kaye's Music (N) News; Ennis' Or, 12:00 Sign-Off Sign-Off News; Sign-Off Silent Silent

War News

WGST 920

A. M. 6:10—CONSTITUTION NEWS, WGST.

WGST.
7:00—News From European
Capitals, WGST (C).
8:10—CONSTITUTION NEWS,
WGST.
11:90—CONSTITUTION NEWS,

WGST 5:00—CONSTITUTION NEWS, WGST.

WGST.

Short Wave

LONDON-5:45 p. m.—News. GSC. 9:58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.

BERLIN-6 p. m.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DZP, 6:03 meg. 42.7 m.

LONDON-6:05 p. m.—War Commentary. GSC. 9:58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.

MOSCOW-7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg. 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg. 25 m. 31 m. ROME — 10 p. m. — News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg. 31.1 m.: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.: 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. BERLIN-10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Fighting Is Solon.

Bruce Pie, who defeated the United Australia party leader, H. M. Russell, for the Hamilton seat, Brisbane, is the founder and managing director of an importing firm. Once he was amateur lightweight boxing champion of Queensland. In 1926 he was runner-up in the welter division. He is interested in golf, surfing, tennis, fishing and football.





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WHERE YOU GEET THAT FUNNY LOOKIN'

PLANE, SENOR





PLANE -- WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?

WHEE WHEE --

- OH, BABY !!

STORY --

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- CINDY,





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TARZAN-No. 594

VOICE FROM ANOTHER

RAFT ANNOUNCED THAT

GUYON WAS SAFE THERE, AND

SO THE VOYAGE WAS RESUMED.

JACK, WHERE HAVE

PARTIES OUT FOR

YOU !

YOU BEEN ? WE'VE HAD AERIAL SEARCHING



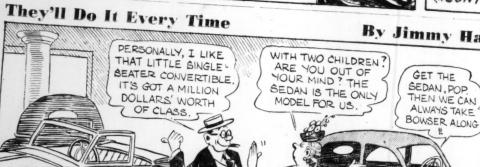














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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if positions. If you are wanting to you were born between: attain a material, social or profes-

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-New affairs started today will have a tendency to be carried out systematically, aggressively and diploliberation. matically. The day favors dealings September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) and trustworthy, and you should

make steady progress in matters that concern your personal welfare. April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-This should be a very favorable day for ideas that start and finish now. Optimism or oxerexuberance for the future should be curbed, and these traits are held in reserve, the day favors domestic, financial rs, sociability and mechanical interests.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-This morning and until 11:01 a. m brings influences which tend to irritability, haste, a desire for quick changes, which lead to discord and sudden losses. High tension fills the air, and calmness all things should be your goal. Be especially careful of accidents during the entire day.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors as well as general business activities. pest aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-Previous to 2:43 p. m. favors social associations and work catering to this side of life. Financial efforts should meet with favorable After 2:43 p. m. favors attention to

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) Previous to noon favors dealings with those in advanced or superior

action a material, action of profes-sional triumph, see what you can do about it this morning. During the remainder of the day, more will

Before 11:51 a. m. favors quick changes and decisions. After 11:51 a. m. favors general business interests and for making harmonious arrangements with others.

and aggressive in promoting all The afternoon hours are matters. fore favorable than previous to 2:27 p. m.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP. RICORN)—Previous to 3:12 p. m... it will be well to avoid brusqueness, arguments and acting impulsively. Between 3:12 p. 8:34 p. m. favors dealings in land.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)-You are likely to feel an excessive mental activity today, and your dealings with others will be surrounded by irritability, impul-

be accomplished by acting with de-

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active

November 22 and December 21 (SAGGITARIUS)—The day favors matters perjaining to the ground. such as real estate, mining, moving. After 7:01 p. m. favors social affairs

with older people and those with conservative ideas.

surrounded by irritability, impui-sive speech and action and nerv-ousness. You may want to make radical changes and depart from established procedure, but caution should be used to avoid mistakes and unfavorable changes.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
The period previous to 3:30 p. m.
favors beautifying the home, putting into effect new ideas and
methods. After 3:30 p. m. favors
finishing up old matters and for
exercising patience in all things.

This is the book which was pub-

WGST P. M.

12:00—Noon—News of World,
WAGA-WATL.

2:55—CONSTITUTION NEWS,

WGST.
5:30—Elmer Davis, commentator, WGST.
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WSB (N).
7:55—Elmer Davis, commentator, WGST (C).
11:00—CONSTITUTION NEWS, WGST

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Eye for Business.

Small Dick Van Patten, who plays "Jimmy" in 'Reg'lar Fellers." is a wise little businessman in character and out. He always in character and out. It is tries to inveigle his mother into taking him to a dining place off Broadway which throws in a picture show with the meal.

Free Storage

Later Delivery

On Purchases for

New Methods Raise Safety For Convoys

Observer Describes Destruction of Nazi Air Attacker.

The following dispatch by a United Press staff correspondent traveling in a British convoy was brought back to England by an escorting warship which left the convoy in mid-Atlantic to return to its base. The convoy is still at sea.

WITH AN ATLANTIC CON-VOY, July 20.—(Delayed)—(UP) Navy men are predicting that a decisive British victory in the battle of the Atlantic is now in sight because of secret new methods for protecting convoys, and in this 1,000-mile trip through extremely dangerous waters I have seen rea-son for their confidence.

Only once has the convoy been attacked. A big four-engined German bomber zoomed down on us, met a hail of antiaircraft fire and plunged-into the sea. There were no survivors

Bomber Smashed.

The shells that smashed the bomber were fired from the merchant ships in the convoy, former American Coast Guard cutters, an old American destroyer and other escort vessels.

Hardly a day passed when we were not shadowed by long-range German bombers which sweep far out over the Atlantic from Norway and. France to report convoy movements to waiting submarines lurking in the shipping lanes for an opportunity to strike.

Not once has a submarine at-tacked us, although we know from

reports that many U-boats have been nearby. The corvettes, debeen nearby. The corvettes, de-stroyers and sloops "screening" of depth charges.

Details of the new methods,

west Point, Ga., July 25.—
(A)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two stores in downtown West Point today, burning for nearly three hours before being checked.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 25.—
(A)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two stores in downtown West Point today, burning for nearly three hours before being checked. are kept a deep secret

Protective Kites. One new protective device is the old childhood toy, a kite. The big kites are flown from mastheads of the merchant ships to fend off dive bombers, just as barrage balloons do on land. The kites are much cheaper and more practical The Waycross tobacco market, clined to estimate dollar loss.

tiously above the long line of ships. The American cutters and other escort vessels drew in close from their screening positions to bring maximum fire power to bear. A few scattered shots were fired, but the bomber stayed out of range.

Then it emerged from the close of spirits a. the soft gold leaves are converted into silver.

Three warehouses are operated here, the Waycross house by Bethel Reynolds, and Farmers' by L. C.

Pruitt and the Georgia by R. M.

Williams and G. F. Atkins.

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blazed. Machine guns spat all third in still another.

The Waycross market draws reason and officers bid against

A stick of bombs fell from the the fields. off and tumbled lazily into the sea. A bright red glow lit the cockpit, then the huge plane turned in a slow half circle and next week in Brooks county giv-plunged into the ocean between ing demonstrations on grading to-

The convoy plodded on. The for market.

On Monday demonstrations will the bridge of a freighter.

Mrs. Penson, 90,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 25.— Services for Mrs. Margaret Pen-son, 90, one of Hall county's pioneer women, who died at her home at Murrayville Wednesday, were held this afternoon at the Cool Springs Baptist church. The Rev. J. H. Peck and the Rev. B. F. Blackburn officiated, and burial was in the churchyard.

She was a native of Hall county, and had made her home here practically all her life, and had been a member of the Baptist more than 75 years. Mrs. Penson leaves 80 descendants, including four sons, O. L. Penson, of Smyrna; C. E. Penson, of Chicopee; J. L. Penson, of Chamblee; T. R. Penson, of Dawsonville; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Elliott, of Murrayville; Mrs. R. B. Maxwell, of Gainesville; 30 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren

Bibb Jurors Suggests

Purge of Voters' List Walton Health Unit MACON, Ga., July 25 .- (A)-The Bibb county grand jury has suggested that the board of registrars purge the voters' roster of persons known to be dead.

"We seriously doubt the existence of such persons, but we believe that a lot of these people, in some mysterious way, manage to vote."

The students are traveling through various sections of the United States studying public health methods



MILITARY POSE-Lieutenant Jetton King Jr., of the Quartermaster Corps, is one of the first officers in the Fourth Corps Area's 30,000 to have his picture snapped in the new program to photograph every officer in the Army for identification purposes. While Lieutenant King poses in Atlanta quartermaster depot. Private E. G. Tibbils mans the camera controls and Private W. C. Brinson stands by.

Gold Leaf Jamboree To Be Held Friday, August 8.

By LISTON ELKINS. WAYCROSS, Ga., July 25 .- (AP)

at sea because they do not slow down a ship so much. Inter-communication between of annual auctions, will blend Dial Telephone System ships in the convoy has been sound business tactics with the speeded by radio telephone, which usual color when the 1941 sales allows the commanding officer to season begins Tuesday, August 5. give instructions to all ships simultaneously. "RT" is particularly useful in emergencies, when ordinary flags and signal lamps are with E. Kontz Bennett as general slow and confusing, and it cannot chairman, has completed other be heard by submarines and planes plans in connection with the openmore than a few miles away. None of these tricks of convoy defense was in use when I last of tobacco growers with a Gold

away and hidden by clouds. Every movement of leaf from the curing gun station was manned and kites barns and pack houses to the were flying by the time the plane came into sight.

The was some distance of orderly selling and systematic movement of leaf from the curing gun station was manned and kites barns and pack houses to the warehouse floors, there is still considerable color attached to the

Then it emerged from the clouds gia Department of Agriculture reand roared into a dive until it almost scraped the mast tops of the Waycross has led the state in average. "We cannot have the military personnel bidding against each waycross has led the state in average." eighters.

age price on one occasion, ranked ing that it had been found by the For 10 seconds the convoy's gun second in another season, and Army unless some form of control The council approved an ordi

guns made a rhythmic coughing from a rich agriculture region in noise as they poured out 90 shells per minute. Tracer bullets are busy with the 24-hour-a-day screamed into the bomber's fuse-job of preparing their leaf for market as rapidly as it ripens in

ships, narrowly missing a bacco and assisting farmers in proper preparation of their leaf

be held at the L. M. Griffin farm, on the Moultrie road, and the H. D. Jordan farm at Rock Hill. Tuesday demonstrations vill be held at the J. A. Milton farm at Succumbs in Hall Nankin and the H. G. McGiboney farm at Hickory Head. On Wednesday the grader will give dem-onstrations at the J. B. Hall farm at Dixie and the J. L. McCoy farm on the old Quitman and Morven road.

Revenue Collections Are High at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., July 25.—Auditor's reports of the city finances for the first half of the current year show revenue collections at much above the normal rate.

The report states that revenues have already been determined to the extent of 92.96 per cent of the anticipated amount for the whole

Business license collections through June 30 were \$427.30 above the total expected for 1941 with a total of \$45,927.30. Also payments for water meters and connections have netted \$149.30 more than was figured for the

Given High Praise

MONROE, Ga., July 25.—(A)— Three South American medical students, attending Johns Hop-Citing names of persons who rould be 125 years old now if the grand jurors com- that Walton county's health de-

Waycross Gets Two Stores Burn Photographers stroyers and sloops "screening" the convoy have dropped scores of depth charges. Ready To Hold At West Point WEST POINT, Ga., July 25.— Shoot 30,000

Morris Darden, manager of Dar- Huge Identification Projden Brothers' Shoe store, said his stock was a complete loss and estimated damage to building and stock at \$35,000. A. M. French, manager of Kessler's store in the adjoining building, said his stock was completely destroyed but de-

Installed at Quitman dertaken. part of next week. It is believed person at all times.

the new dial system will be most. The booklet, similar to the kind.

defense was in use when I last rode a convoy six months ago.

When the bomber approached to attack our convoy a few days ago we knew its exact position and we knew its exact position and of orderly selling and systematic of orderly selling and systematic attack.

Board To Supervise

The official figures of the Georia Department of Agriculture re"We cannot have the military SOUND TRUCKS LICENSED.

ect of Army Gets Under Way.

There will be no cases of mistaken identity among the officers of Uncle Sam's Army when Army photographers get through with the assignment they have just un-

They are taking a picture of ev-Special to THE CONSTITUTION. They are taking a picture of ev-QUITMAN, Ga., July 25.—The ery officer in the Army, the un-Southeastern Telephone Company touched, unflattering but appall-began this week cutting over to ingly accurate passport kind, for the new dial system and work use in an identification booklet should be completed the latter which the officer will carry on his

satisfactory and the conversion will improve and facilitate service.

New directories are being print-rank and a brief description of

master depot yesterday. Forty-four officers were photographed Renting in Moultrie there and the photographers will move on until they have covered

The Kingston (N. Y.) com council had its own way of "cele-The council approved an ordinance regulating sound trucks and other vehicles equipped with loud Annual



Newest Type Modern Bedroom DeLuxe 12-Piece Outfit!

Open Tonight

Till 9 o'Clock

Spectacular Haverty's SAUGUST SAL

There is more sheer value packed into this offer than we have seen in many a year. This is a most distinct grouping—notice the absence of exposed hardware. In addition to the handsome 3-pc. suite including large mirror vanity, panel bed and chest of drawers we include without extra charge the matching vanity bench, luxurious innerspring mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 feather pillows, 2 vanity lamps and 2 attractive pictures. Easy Terms

and your old stove. In the face of drastic increased costs, we consider it a distinct achievement to present this quality gas range at

August Feature! \$74.50 FLORENCE

GAS RANGES

A store brim full of outstanding values in quality furniture gives

proof now more than ever before

of the ability of Haverty's to service your every need most econom-

ically and on EASY TERMS!



Regular \$79.50 value! Authentic 18th Century sofa with solid mahogany frame and choice of smart upholstery.



\$22.50 Innerspring Mattresses

Exceptional sleeping comforts at a price within the reach of every one! These may not last long-HURRY!

50c Weekly



Kroehler Made! Choice 10-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

Here's a superb Kroehler grouping, possessing unusually fine construction features and made throughout of the best materials. You may have your choice of attractive coverings and in addition to the handsome 2-pc. suite consisting of lounge sofa and matching club chair, we include a first quality occasional chair, solid mahogany cocktail table, 2 beautiful lamp tables, 2 table lamps, smoking stand and bridge lamp.

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly

Oak

Limed

tice the ultra-smart credenza styling. Group includes handsome buffet or china, large-size ta-

ble, 5 side chairs and host chair. Easy Terms.

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\$59°5

We guarantee to banish the cares of wash day with one of these superbly efficient Hotpoint electric washers. Come in for free demonstration Pay \$1.00 Weekly.

"Stunning" is the only word that is suitable to apply to this beautiful new limed oak suite. No-

22 Edgewood Ave. WA. 2906

R. A. Behm Honors Daughter, Fiance

Climaxing the series of prenup-al parties that have been given for Miss Charlotte Behm and William Thigpen Jr., whose marriage takes place today, was the dinner given last evening by the bride-

elect's father, R. A. Behm.

The affair, which followed the rehearsal for the honor couple's wedding, was held at the Henry Grady hotel. The attractive table decorations featured the bridal

Guests included the members of the bridal party and out-of-town

Mrs. Reitzel Weds Louis J. Nichols

The marriage of Mrs. Elsa Reitel, of Pueblo, Col., to Louis J. ichols was solemnized yesterday at 5 o'clock in the chapel room of the Atlanta Goodwill Industries. The Rey. N. P. Manning officiated and music was presented by Mrs. Ernest Coppedge and Mrs. N. P.

Palms and white "ladioli were used for decorations, with tall candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride wore a becoming dress of white crepe, with white accessories, and a shoulder spray

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains. Upon their return they will reside at 493 North Highland avenue.

Auxiliary Officers Are Installed.

At the meeting of Harold Byrd-Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, Mrs. Vernon Frank, fifth district director, installed the following junior officers: President, Dorothy Wallace, who was re-elected; first vice president, Ina Wallace; second vice president, Marjorie Crow; secretary, Martha Feemster; cor-responding secretary, Margarette McCormick; treasurer, Rheta Hel-ble; chaplain, June DeBeaugrine; sergeant-at-arms, Ellinor White-ford. The officers were presented flowers by Mrs. Frank. Mrs. W. E. Patterson, junior chairman, presented gifts to Dorothy Wallace and Margarette McCormick, drill

team majorettes. Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, unit president, presided. Mrs. T. W. Ayres, program chairman, talked on "The Origin of Our Flag." Mrs. R. K. department convention. Mrs. Charles Smith, rehabilitation chairman, gave a report on the "Nutrition for National Defense" meeting held recently in Decatur. of the young couple.

Mrs. G. L. Lanier, music chair
Appropriate musics man, played the piano.

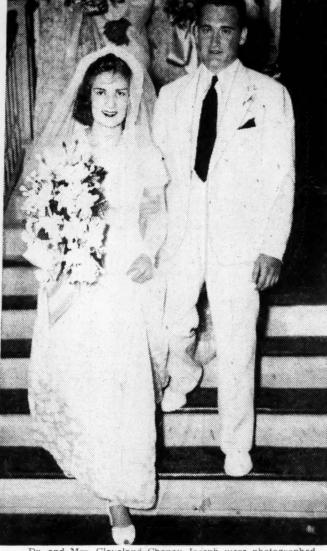
Mary Jane Noble Will Be Honored.

Mrs. Fred Willingham will be hostess on Sunday at a luncheon at her Cumberland road residence in compliment to her young niece, Mary Jane Noble, of Long Island, N. Y., who will celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary.
Little Miss Noble is spending

sometime with her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Willingham, as are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney No-ble, and her brothers and sisters, Ann, Helen, Sidney Jr. and A. S. Mrs. Noble was formerly Miss Inez Willingham, of this

Also attending the party will be her flowers delphinium. Also attending the party will be a strength of the Belle Willingham, Tommy Mc-Gurn, Fred Willingham Jr. and Misses Jane LeRoux and Jean-nette Cox were the bridesmaids nette Cox were the bridesmaids Charles Willingham.

Oglethorpe Students



Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cheney Joseph were photographed following their marriage, which was brilliantly solemnized last Saturday evening at the First Baptist church of Grantville. Mrs. Joseph is the former Miss Henrietta Hughes Colley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, lowing their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph will make their

Miss Wheeler Becomes Bride Of Mr. Winchester at Church

Origin of Our Flag. Mrs. R. K. Whiteford reported on Boys' State program, and Mrs. Frank on the Saints' Episcopal church. The Mrs. Wheeler, the bride's moth-

of the young couple.

Appropriate musical program was presented on the organ by Joseph Regan. The altar was banked with palms and decorated with six candelabra and two large baskets filled with white flowers.

The word of the young couple.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler entertained at a reception at their home on Plymonth of the program with road for their daughter and Mrs.

ers were A. Burton Anderson and Paul B. Hulfish.

Miss LaGrange Trussell, of Athens, was the maid of honor and was gowned in pink marquisette trimmed in alencon lace. The full bishop sleeves and the tight midriff were becoming features and her flowers were pink roses and delphinium.

Miss Jean Hampton, Miss Dorothy See, Mrs. Paul B. Hulfish and Mrs. Ben Simpson.

During the afternoon Mr. Winderster and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at 1206 Peachtree street. The bride traveleld in a navy blue silk model with white accessories and a white with white accessories and a white orchid.

Stribling and her guest.

Miss Angelyn Collins gives a luncheon and shower for Miss Harriett Fletcher Johnson, bride-elect.

Cadets at the Naval Air Base will be entertained at a dinner, followed by a dance, at the Decatur Woman's Club by the Decature W

Misses Jane LeRoux and Jean- orchid.

To Meet Today.

The young women attending oglethorpe. University in the autumn and winter terms of 1940

She was handsomely gowned in a Fla.; Miss Katherine Webb, of and the spring term of 1940 She was handsomely gowned in a gown of chantilly lace posed over meet with Dr. Thornwell Jacobs satin. Her finger-tip-length face at 4 o'clock today in the Faculty veil fell in three tiers from a coronelubroom, administration building white flowers. She carried a white satin prayer book satin, and others.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, beauti- showered with white orchids and ful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. swainsona, which was given her Lloyd Tevis Wheeler, became the at her confirmation by her godunit Americanism chairman, in-bride of John Paul Winchester, mother, Mrs. Thomas Jones, of troduced by Mrs. E. J. Helble, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Sirl Biloxi, Miss. Her only ornament Winchester, yesterday at a high was a pearl necklace, the gift of

rector, Rev. Theodore S. Will, of-ficiated in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. bride, wore cream lace and hat to George Weller Beggs.

Floor baskets of white gladioli, Mr. Winchester, the guests being mapdragons and feverfew were limited to members of the wedarranged in the chancel, and the ding party, the out-of-town guests pews reserved for members of the and the family. A profusion of guest, Miss Mary Northcutt, of two families were marked with white flowers were used in com-white flowers and ribbons. white flowers were used in com-bination with greenery as the dec-orations throughout the home.

Assisting in entertaining were ers were A. Burton Anderson and Miss Jean Hampton, Miss Doro-

Among out-of-town guests were and wore models similar to that of Miss Trussell.

The lovely brunet bride entered the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Club will act as official hostesses.

> Veterans Honored By U. C. V. Camp.

Members of Camp Evan P. Howell U. C. V. No. 1825 were entertained at a chicken dinner re-cently at the home of the adju-tant, Mrs. W. D. Langley, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the camp. A program of music and readings was given following dinner.

Rev. George McLarty was guest speaker. Rev. Bernard Owens rendered vocal and piano solos. Miss Dixie Duvall gave a patriofic reading, followed by short talks made by Commander McWhorter Milner, Colonel Robert Lee Avary, Dr. Jim Avary, Rev. A. B. Dow-ling, of Griffin and the Soldiers' Home, and Colonel C. D. Dupree, also of the Soldiers' Home. Invited guests included Miss

Lillian Henderson, Mrs. Mary Goudelock, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Miss Lilah Shockley, Mes-dames Chloe Sharp, Mink Gibson, L. D. Estes, Mae Rosser and J. W. Snellgrove.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames T. S. Collins, A. H. Colston, J. E. Matthews, George Gentry and Mrs. Mary Hall and L. W. Howell.

Miss Irene Harvey

Will Be Honored. Miss Irene Harvey and Christo-pher Sullivan continue to be hon-

ored at interesting parties preced-ing their marriage next month. Mrs. H. Augustine Kane will compliment Miss Harvey today at a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shuman Jr. will entertain Miss Harvey and Mr. Sullivan and Miss Betty Mason and Gary Harvey, another bridal couple at a dinner party. The affair will be held at the Shuman

h me on Collier road. On Tuesday Mrs. Leo Daly will honor Miss Harvey at a luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Henry

SATURDAY, JULY 26.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Behm and W. M. Thigpen Jr. takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church.

Mrs. Jack Wright and Mrs. Ben Armistead give a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Behm.

The marriage of Miss Sara Entrekin and Harold Edwards takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist church, followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Entrekin, at their home on Cascade road.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Fortson, or Wasnington, Ga., and Edwin Warren Anderson, of Decatur, takes place at 10 o clock at the nome of the bride in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Nell Townsend Lee and Lamar Duke takes place at & o'clock at St. Mark

Miss Ladye Jane Aiken and Mrs. Ropert Allison entertain at the nome of the latter on Haskell road for Miss Anne Rogers Noble, prige-elect, and wilss margaret merts, prides-elect.

Mrs. H. A. Kane entertains at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss frene Harvey, bride-elect, and this evening Mir. and Mrs. J. B. Snuman Jr. give a dinner party at their home on Collier road for Miss harvey and ner Hance, C. J. Sullivan, and also for Miss Betty Mason and her fiance, Gary harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDonald give a builet supper at their nome on Fower's Ferry road for their brother, Roy Workman Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Margaret

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club, the Capital City Club, and East Lake

Miss Aline Cocke entertains at a luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, for Miss May Weitner, pride-elect.

lingerie snower at the home of the former on Palisades road for Miss Frances McClain, bride-

Miss Ida Gilbert gives a steak Iry at her capin near Clarkston Miss Evelyn Mae Wilson and

Miss Margie Adams and Mrs. George Wilkie Jr., entertain at a bridai shower for Miss Doris Evelyn Adams, bride-elect.

home on Andrews drive for her guest; Miss Mary Northcutt, of Wilmington, Del. At the lunch-eon hour today Miss Pat Slater gives a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club for Miss Stribling and her guest.

Kalb County Chamber of Com-

Miss Isabel Matheson gives a W. Underwood.

Mrs. Harry G. Poole entertains new members of the women's division of the Fulton County Democrats at her home on Cas-



Miss Mary Northcutt, of Wilmington, Del., at the left, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Bunny Stribling, right, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stribling, on West Andrews drive, Miss Stribling gave a tea for her guest yesterday afternoon, and this evening she will entertain at an alfresco supper in the garden at her home. She and Miss Northcutt were roommates last year at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C.

ard See in Ansley Park.

August 1, the affair to be in the form of a luncheon at Brookhaven, plewood, N. J., is the guest of Miss Betty Williams at her home on Springdale road. Miss Williams and Miss Pohl spent a week recently at Daytona Beach, Fla., where

Miss Margaret Jennings have re-turned from St. Simon's Island, lege in Baltimore, Md. where they spent several days.

Mrs. Lamar Hudson, the former Miss Clara Cowan, daugh-

ter of Mrs. C. N. Cowan, of Conyers. Her marriage to Mr. Hudson took place July 4 at the home of her cousins, Mr.

and Mrs. A. L. Lloyd, in Covington.

Personals Miss Margaret Merts Feted At Interesting Party Series turned yesterday from Rome and Miss Margaret Merts, lovely the buffet will be similar floral

tinues to be honored preceding her bra holding yellow tapers.

Place cards in the form of small

parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- afternoon, has been changed to oring Miss Merts.

Miss Pohl spent a week recently at Daytona Beach. Fla., where they joined Mrs. E. R. Hillard, Miss Stella Hillard and Miss Bessie Astin.

Mrs. Charles E. Perryman, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest for a week of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Finley, at their home on East Point avenue in East Mrs. And Mrs. Merts and her attendants.

Merts place to carry out the bridal motif.

Covers were placed for Misses and her attendants at a luncheon at her home on Williams street. Galbraith, Frances Holliman, Ann Neidlinger and Mesdames A. T. McDonald, Roy Workman, Milton Merts, A. O. Linch, R. W. Schilling, G. A. Smith and the hostess. Thursday evening Miss Merts Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jerry

Members of the Planters' Garden Club will act as official hostesses at the al fresco tea at Fernbank forest between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Miss Isabel Matheson gives a buffet supper for Miss Emily Melton McNelly, returned Tuesday from a six-week visit to friends and buffets on and her fiance, John W. Underwood.

Where they were guests at the Tatem Surf Club.

Mrs. Emily Melton McNelly and her daughter, Miss Emily Keller McNelly, returned Tuesday from a six-week visit to friends and relatives in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Brinkley Peebles and Miss Kate Nichols left Thursday for a trip through New

Miss Mary Emma Ooghee has been confined to her home by a serious illness for the past week.

Lieutenant William Beverly Johnson Jr. spent Wednesday and Thursday in Atlanta with his parents on Adair avenue en route to Albany, where he will assume his duties as instructor in the Air Corps Advanced Flying school.

Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts is attending the North Georgia Methodist Missionary Conference and Study Group at Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Jan McElwaney is recovering from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Dr. Frank F. Lamons, Hope Motley Lamons and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, of Atlanta, explored the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a recent motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Mrs. Jefferson Wilcox will leave today for Jacksonville, Fla., where

she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Vonice Adams Taylor, in Riverside.

Mrs. J. W. Birsner, of New Orleans, formerly Miss Loraine Smith, of Atlanta, is at Crawford Long Memorial hospital, where she will remain for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Skvirsky leave today for Marineland and

other interesting points in Florida. They will return to this city on August 15. Mrs. Frank A. Cox has been removed from Jackson, Miss., to Crawford Long hospital where she

s convalescing from a recent in-Miss Frances Freeman, of Unadilla, arrives today to spend the weekend with her former room-

mate, Miss Bobbie Dell Stockton.

Miss Graham Wright, who will be similar floral finance of Roy Workman Jr., con- arrangements and crystal candelabras Graham Wright, who will be

Miss Graham Wright, who will be her guest for several days.

Mrs. Lee Shackelford and Misses Ann McCormick and Nancy Beyea have returned to Wilmington, Del., after visiting the formal and her daughter, Mrs. Alva Lines, for Miss Merts on Monday at the Atlanta Athletic Club hongroup is the former Miss Sagorian Wright, who will be her changed to a cring Miss Merts.

Dra holding yellow tapers.

Place cards in the form of small bouquets made of colored mints featured the decorations on the function table when Mrs. Clint Schilling entertained Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club hongroup is the former Miss Sagorian Wright, who will be her changed to a cring Miss Merts.

has been ill at Emory University hospital, has recovered and left yesterday for Crawfordsville. Mrs. Holden is chairman for the Alexander Stephens Memorial school.

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announce the birth of a son, Joan Frederic Jr., on July 18 at Em-ory University hospital. Mrs. Lyle the former Miss Helen Stock-Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Allen Jr. announce the birth of a son on July 23 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Allen was, before her marriage, Miss Tommie Hen-nessy. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. E. J. Mobley and of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Allen Sr

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith Simpson, of New York, announce the birth of a son, Willis Wilkinson on July 21. Mrs. Simpson is the former Miss Suzanne Memminger, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Memminger, and the late Bey Memminger.

ger and the late Rev. Memminger,

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederic Lyle

of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Otis Crawford announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 18, whom they have named John Michael. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Ethel Mildred Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Prothro Tyler announce the birth of a son on July 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named William Wallace. Mrs. Tyler is the former Miss Fannie Grey

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Hammett announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 19, who has been given the name John Wendell. Mrs. Hammett is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Riffle announce the birth of a son on July 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named David Earl. Mrs. Riffle is the for-mer Miss Honora Mantle. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Ridgeway announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 21, who has been named Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Ridgeway is the former Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Saul Blass announce the birth of a daughter on July 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the

name Charlotte Jacquelyne. Mrs. Blass is the former Miss Bea Reis-

Merts at her Barksdale drive residence, and that evening Miss Ann Brantley will fete Miss Merts and Miss May Weltner, another bride-elect, at a bridge party at her home on Piedmont road.

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Miss Merts was honored yesterday at the bridge party given by her aunt, Mrs. William C. Neidlinger, and her cousin, Miss Anne Neidlinger, at their home on Rockmont drive.

Mrs. M. B. Merts, mother of the bridge legt, and Mrs. Roy Arthur.

Mrs. Beers Jr. announce the birth of a son on July 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Frederic Lindley III. Mrs. Beers is the former Miss Mary West Edwards.

six-week visit to friends and slatives in Texas, Louisiana and labama.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings and diss Margaret Jennings have replaced from St. Simon's Island,

Candelabra holding winter tied with yellow tulle. Gracing tied with yellow tulle. Gracing Mrs. M. B. Merts, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Roy Arthur Workman Sr., mother of the Brinkley, teacher at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.

Guests included 12 friends of Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Eugenia Norris, of Atlanta.



of the season—at the remarkably low price of \$3.98! You'll love the way its little jacket hugs your figure . . . the trim flattery of its gored skirt. Gold, blue or green. Hurry! Sizes 10 to 18. Books are

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Brush Hair To Relieve Ravages Of Sun

It may be a little late to warn you but there is such a thing as too much sun where your hair is concerned. If you are premeditatedly blonde and don't bother to protect your hair, it soon begins to look like straw. And if you are a brownette you're apt to turn into a monotone, with hair and skin the same shade.

In any case, a great deal of sun is not good for your hair. It tends to destroy the cystine content and the results are brittleness and splitting ends. Since the amount of sun your hair can stand depends on how much oil there is in it, you should make a rule of brushing your hair vigorously every day. In addition, you might use one of the hair oils.

Brushing is the best conditioner for your hair. Just as a matter of course, you should brush it 100 strokes a day. And when your hair is dry, you should boost the number to 300 strokes or more. That may sound like a lot of brushing, but some of the women habit of brushing their hair for

Use the brush in an up-and-out stroke and at the end of the stroke turn the brush slightly to give the roots an extra tug and stimulate the circulation in your scalp. Never use a wire brush—it breaks the hair and irritates the scalp.

Before your wash your hair, give it a thorough brushing and then afterwards massage the clean scalp with a cream or tonic con-taining oil. The soap should not be too strong nor the water too hot as strong alkali solutions and

heat cause your hair to break.

If you are losing your hair, the trouble may be lack of brushing, your diet, or your health. Nobody can promise that a certain food we do know that protein is the element needed for building ma-terial throughout the body. It is the chief component of muscles, tissues and organs on the inside, and of skin, hair and nails on the

The complete protein foods are milk, eggs, cheese and meat and are an essential part of your bal-anced diet. There is no doubt that they contribute to hair beauty. But you must also have the fruits, vegetables and whole grains that are needed to balance your

Unless you follow a well-balanced diet, your hair may show What's it all about? Young men hostess for a lovely time, but do

Next to regular brushing, the best solution most of us could make would be to have our hair waved the day before it looks stringy instead of a couple of days later. After waving, a thorough brushing should be given. And the more you brush your permanent the better it looks.

Your Dietician,

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Write today for the "Count Your Vitamins" chart, which lists for you the protective foods and their vitamin values. Please enclose large stamped return enclose large. Then there seems such a lot to learn!

There isn't really. Almost overence entertaining, attending movies, motoring. Gives advice on pet-ting problem.

Send 15c in coins for our book-let, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write planting problem.

Your Vitamins" chart, which lists for you the protective foods and their vitamin values. Please enclose large stamped return envelope with your request to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Attache leaves a the leav

Today's Charm Tip Don't under any circum- ner?

stances when you're a guest in a home join in any family discussion or take sides even though pressed.

A. Arrive not more than five minutes before or after the dinner hour. At table the man pulls out the chair of the lady on his right. When leaving, thank your the chair of the lady on his right. When leaving, thank your the chair of the lady on his right. When leaving, thank your the chair of the lady on his right. When leaving, thank your the chair of the lady on his right.



The classic button-front dress is again a fall favorite.

Essential Element of Success Is a Knowledge of Etiquette

the ill effects long before your health is affected. Worry and strain also are factors in the condition of health and hair.

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Then there seems such a dances, parties, visits, trips; when

restaurant. And she leaves a the-ater or restaurant first too ater or restaurant first, too.

Q. What are some of the points or remember when asked to dinuer?

available and it is impossible to send floor coverings to a cleaner once a year, it may be necessary

Girl's Best Technique Is Time-Approved Method Of Playing Hard-to-Get

Dear Dixie: friend who lives out of town and I have known him for about 10 years. When he comes to see me my other beau is furious, won't talk and tries to get me to go out so as not to have a date with the out-of-town man. But I always stay at home and have the date. Don't you think I am right? This man who wants me to marry him thinks I should be at home every time he calls me and every time he calls me and every time he wants to come by to see me. he wants to come by to see me.
He is very nice and sweet, howused-to-be friends. He left her He is very nice and sweet, however, and is liked by everyone.
He has given me some presents
and I would like to know if I
should return them in case I
should break up with him?

JUST EIGHTEEN.

Best fields. He left her
and came over and sat with me.
Do you think by him leaving her
that he likes me? He has broken
my heart. BROKEN-HEART.
Just mend your heart and go on
and have a good time, but do not

about staying at home and having would not have been nice, the date with the boy from out would it? of town, and if you like him con-tinue to do so. All the boys ex-pect the girls to be at home waitpect the girls to be at home waiting by the telephone for them to call, or sitting in parlor waiting for a visit, but the girl who

Dear Dixie:

I have been going with a boy makes herself a little bit unaccessible is the girl wao uses the best technique. As for returning gifts, that is a matter which you will have to decide for yourself. I you do not want them, return them, if you would like to keep my mind. He is very high tempered and gets mad when anyone speaks to me. I have a friend who lives out of town and I have known him for about 10 in the makes herself a little bit unaccessible is the girl wao uses the best technique. As for returning gifts, that is a matter which you will have to decide for yourself. I you do not want them, return them, it will be all right. I think if I were you I would stop going with him for a while. That is the best test for your feeling for him. keeps the boy guessing, and who

Don't pay any attention to the take the boys and their actions too way your beau acts in regard to seriously. I think the boy acted your having dates with your out-very rudely to leave the girl in of-town friend. That is, unless you are engaged to him, and then I do not think you should cater to his wishes 100 per cent. If you do not feel that you love though he would be a very nice him I would not make any prom-ises of marriage.

person to go around with. Sup-pose he had left you and gone to ises of marriage.

I think you are exactly right the other girl in the show? It

If you need help with some

MY DAY: Across a Continent For a Day's Visit

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.-We reached Washington, D. C., in time for lunch yesterday and the visitors began to arrive at once. I did have a little time to talk over one or two important family things with the President before he was again engulfed in government affairs, and I was chat-

ting with various people.

At 4:40 I went to the airport with Jimmie

and Rommie, who were starting for the west coast, and waited to meet my daughter, who was coming in from Seattle, Wash., to attend Mayor LaGuardia's meeting on civilian volunteer participation in defense. Anna was about 20 minutes late, which

meant that a gentleman who was waiting to hand me a gift for the President sent by the mayor of an English city, had to wait for nearly 20 minutes. However, he was very kind about it. Afterwards Dr. Frederick Douglas Patterson, the president of Tuskegee Institute, came to tell me how well the training of the flying cadets is progressing there, and that Tuskegee is being named

as a recreational area for Negro men on leave from Fort Benning. The Crown Princess of Norway and her party left to return to Massachusetts on an evening train. Our only other dinner guests were Dr. Floyd Reeves, of the American Youth Commission, and Dr. James Meader, of Russell Sage College. The latter told me of a most interesting week which Russell Sage College is going to arrange in October, in which the city of Troy, N. Y., will participate. The college will celebrate its 25th anniversary with Pan-American Week, during which the citizens of Troy will become familiar with the countries of Central and South America under as many different aspects as possible. They hope that their program may serve as a suggestion for doing the same thing in many other localities, which will create a greater sense of friendliness in this

Today has been given up entirely to the meeting held in the White House by Mayor LaGuardia's committee. Five members have been named from every corps area and represent all the different interests that enter into our national life. The President received the whole group and spoke to them for a few minutes and then the

mayor proceeded to outline his general ideas.

After lunch, the details were taken up and I hope that every member of the committee will go home knowing what the first steps in this program actually mean in the way of work. The

future alone can tell how it will develop.

Anna goes back to Seattle tonight, and I feel that we have stolen a very happy 24 hours at a time I had not expected to see her. The President and I will leave almost at the same time by train for Hyde Park. I am delighted that we are going to have these few days there in spite of the world events which seem more

watch it. Experts here have been enthusiastic about him for some green. come straight from Paris.

LONDON, July 25.-Once again

designers make to perfection, Mr. orate negligee lines.

high necks.
They sometimes are embellished removed under local anesthesia.

Immediately after the operation,

As the wound began to heal the abdominal organs and in the abdominal organs are also and the abdominal organs and in the abdominal organs are also a which took 2 1-2 hours, she returned to her regular office work and continued her regular work which took 2 1-2 hours, she repatient began to notice constant pericardium or sac around the they have short matching tailored theart.

Breathing and Congestion.

Would it be safe for one sub
daytime wear, his skirts are still Breathing and Congestion.

Would it be safe for one subject to hemorrhoids to practice belly breathing? (C. F. M., D.D.S.)

Answer—In fact it would be by concealed pleats. Necks are trimming around the neck. For daytime wear, his skirts are still knee-length and tight, though purpose wear! It's Pattern 4811 and a Lillian Mae style. The but-Answer—In fact it would be benficial. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph, "Belly Breathing" and "It Is Stupid to Suffer From Piles."

Sometimes the tignthiess is lessened by concealed pleats. Necks are high and military, with upstanding collars and most jackets button in the front makes nice lines and it is a convenient device for speedy dressing and ironing.

tured on several of the evening There are no waistline seams-

Stylists Approve Woolens for Evening By Joan Littlefield.

we have been tantalized by a lovely collection of clothes destinged to be worn by our happier sisters in the United States and overtees in the United States and overtees. Geoffrey Fox is one of our seas. Geoffrey Fox is one of our seasons of the collection of clothes destingtion. This is particularly noticeable in Grecian Grace, which has lines as beautiful as in any Greek frescoe. It is younger courturiers. His name ful as in any Greek frescoe. It is tened at the back with black vel-But in Royal purple, draped over lime vet ribbons. A more sophisticated

ome straight from Paris.

In addition to the exquisitelyof blue taffeta lived up to its padded shoulders, and on the right ut tweed suits which all British name "Siesta," being cut on elab- breast a large scarlet and gold

blue wool had a high neck and

gown, "Mandarin Mood," was of time and all are agreed that this new autumn collection might have printed wool in a bluish flowered figure and opening at the side to designers make to perfection, Mr. of a tenging en lines.

A more formal evening gown, in the new printed woolens, so "Heartbreak," made of clinging pleated and buttoned up the back, Grecian lines. All his evening frocks, though feminine in the extreme, are practical. Most have long or elbow-length sleeves and had butterfly sleeves of black net. A beautifully draped dress in pale skirt and neck.

Tailored in the softer manner is the glen plaid sports suit worn by Susan Hayward, Paramount player. The jacket features two large patch pockets and a little-boy collar. Her wide-brimmed hat is a French felt trimmed with a long pheasant feather.

Electric Treatment of Tonsils Advised

Not This

Father: "I wish you to make Father: "Now see here, son as many of your own decisions We may as well settle this once as possible, but because I've had it is sometimes necessary for you The word "boss" is not part of the used vocabulary of the demo-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

and for all. As long as I pro-vide the money that supports this family, I expect to be the boss around this place."

Lacy Doilies for Thrifty Luncheon Set

PATTERN 7050. Entertaining is much more fun much more fun when you have a supply of lacy doilies on hand. These, in three sizes make lovely luncheon and buffet sets. Crochet them of mercerized string. Pattern 7050 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches: photograph of doily; materials To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The

sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Pattern 7050.

Constitution, At-

Reader in her 50's writes that By Dr. William Brady. in her 20's both tonsils were

right along.

removed again, this time by an excellent specialist, she says. Her own physician advised the second operation, she says, because her heart was very slow.

operation, she says, because her heart was very slow.

I can't conceive why a physician should consider removal of tonsils necessary for that reason, but no matter—perhaps the patient misunderstood the physician's explanation. She had no doubt of the throat specialist's eminence, however, for she states that he operates daily, in one of the smallest hospitals. If it were in one of the smallest hospitals, ah, well, the poor woman has endured enough without any sarcastic cracks from me.

Well, then, this great specialist, too, operated under local anesthesia. As he worked he made the facetious remark that "I'm going leavest the method of choice for the treatment of infected tonsils in every case where it may be applicable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. clear down to your stomach to get this out." This time, by golly, there

about it is what the patient tells eration. Which is the correct me in a letter. Here I think it fitting to say that it seems to me Answer: Only exceptionally is

ight along.

After 12 years her tonsils were which we need not describe but

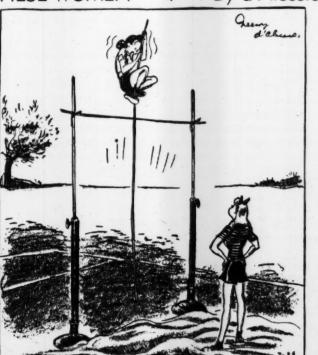
the method of choice for the treat-

Hydrocele.

Son has a hydrocele. One docwas to be no halfway business. We tor drew the fluid out with a must get every last bit of tonsil syringe and instructed him to return for repetition of the treat-Remember, now, all I know ment. Another doctor advised opthe correct

that the surgeon erred in that very effort. I speak merely as a plodding old door-to-door practitioner, has to be repeated indefinitely. but still I have the temerity to say that there is no scientific bainjection treatment, which does sis and no justification for such not interrupt the patient's work radical surgery in the treatment of or ordinary activities. In some any tonsil trouble save possibly cases only operation which oblit-cancer. Cases only operation which oblit-erates the sac, will cure. Some The eminent throat specialist made no test of the coagulation time prior to operation. A few hours after the operation the patient had a serious hemorrhage. She lost seven pounds weight in a of the serum or clear fluid a few few hours. Finally, the bleeding drops of which are normally pres-

THESE WOMEN



"See what I mean? I can get up all right, but then I'm afraid to come down!'

just front and back princess lines By d'Alessio that curve at the shoulders for grace and easy, perfect fit. The side bodice sections are gathered, creating flattering bustline softness. The notched collar is crisp, young and very becoming. You may choose short, three-quarter or long sleeves, and, if you've a flare for color, have the front panelling and collar in harmonizng contrast. Pattern 4811 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards contrast.
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MRS. HAROLD BERNARD LEVIN.

Miss Meyer and Dr. Levin Married at Temple Study

is the former Miss Hinda Farb-School of Medicine in Augusta, He stein, of Athens. Her father, Mr. is a member of the Phi Delta Epsi-

Mrs. Levin attended Commercial interne at Grady hospital.

High school and Oglethorpe University. At the latter institution Medical Corps Reserves, U. S. A.,

Meyer, formerly resided in Savanpah.

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she was pledged to the Beta Phi and is now on active duty at Camp Alpha sorority, a member of the Davis hospital, Coastal Artillery, Duchess Club and vice president in Wilmington, N. C., where he of the freshman class.

Grand.

Ann

Y. W. C. A. Announces Staff For 'Fun-in-Town' Program

Miss Georgia Hunt, Agnes Scott cooking. year, will return this summer.
Handicrafts will be under the direction of Miss Virginia Collar, student at G. S. C. W. and former the control of Miss Virginia College.

There's the old fight story—victory and defeat and invalid mothers are the control of Miss Virginia College.

The staff for the Y. W. C. A. dent of the Girl Reserve Club at Fun-in-Town" has been com- North Fulton, whose special inter- leted, and Miss Betsy Dupuy, est at the Southern Girl Reserve she has a job. But she runs into a Girl Reserve secretary, announces that Monday morning, July 28 will find everything in readiness for a by Miss Betty Jean Radford, junior there she meets the young fightwell-rounded program of games, assistant at Camp Highland; cook-classes, swimming worship, story-ing by Miss Ruth Hertzka, Agnes er, the noted Maxie Rosenbloom; telling, music and weekly trips to Camp Highland.

Scott graduate, who assisted last and incurs the wrath of the man-ager, George Murphy, who wants

graduate and teacher in Atlanta technols, who worked out excellent worship services with the girls last Randolph Macon student; singing always gets a pickup.

student at G. S. C. W. and former Camp Highland counselor. She will be assisted by Miss Janet Dinsmore, Agnes Scott student, and Miss Lucy Cantrell, junior assistant at Camp Highland.

Mrs. Edwin McKay, of the Y Staff, will teach swimming; Miss Gayle Rankin, Agnes Scott, folk dancing, assisted by Miss Ruth Walker, a graduate of West Fulton and Girl Reserve leader.

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Student at G. S. C. W. and former Camp Highland counselor. She will be assisted to Miss Agnes Scott student, and the proposed size of age, begining July 28 and lasting until August 22. Classes are held from 9:30 to 2:30 oʻclock Monday through Fridays, and registration must be made at the Y. W. C. A. on Fridays preceding Monday classes. No late registrations will be accepted. Further information may be secured by calling WA. 8961.

The Lady From Cheyenne, at the Paramount, is interesting because it presents Loretta Young in a story of the earlier Wyoming and a bunch of "characters, which means any man with a wall-rus moustache who wears a gun. There will be a real sile and dispersion of the proposed form of a Radio City terrace 11 stories above Fifth avenue. Dr. H. H. Sheldon, fair director, says there will be a midway in the farm on a Radio City terrace 11 stories above Fifth avenue. Dr. H. H. Sheldon, fair director, says there will be a midway in the in such a tough spot, after all.

LORETTA GOES TO BAT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adkins Turner, whose marriage was recently solemnized, were photographed leaving the Sacred Heart church after the wedding. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Ernestine Egart, daughter of Mrs. John B. Egart,

Comedy Rules In This Week's Cinema Parade

Four Topnotch Pictures Listed on First-Run

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Comedy rules the first-run screens in Atlanta for the movie week which started yesterday.

My favorite is "Tom, Dick and Harry," at the Fox, with "Ringside Maisie," at the Grand, a good second. The Paramount presents Loretta Young in a story of the 1870's in Wyoming called "The Lady of Cheyenne." On the seri-ous side is "Washington Meloous side is "Washing drama," at the Rialto.

GINGER ROGERS' PROBLEM IS TOO MANY LOVERS

Brightest and best-directed brightest and best-directed comedy I've seen in a long time—though I confess I've missed a number of them—is "Tom, Dick and Harry," at the Fox.

Ginger Rogers, returning to light comedy without music or dancing, is delicious as the telephone for them can't make unhance.

phone girl who can't make up her mind. She is dumb—but not so terribly dumb. Burgess Meredith is given the

fattest male role and naturally runs away with the show in his George Murphy, is the nore quiet wooer and Alan Marshall the handsome millionaire Ginger finds herself engaged to all of them at once-but I'm not go-

of them at once—out I'm not go-ing to reveal her final choice.

The direction, by Garson Ka-nin, proves him a rival for Frank Capra in handling light comedy

The marriage of Miss Sylvia
Leah Meyer to Dr. Harold Bernard Levin, of Wilmington, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, was quietly golemnized Saturday evening, July 19, at 7 o'clock at the Temple Study. Dr. David Marx officiated.
The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Andrew Meyer, and is the sister of Miss Julius Andrew Meyer. The bride's mother is the former Miss Hinda Farb.

The groom is the son of Mr. Atlanta, and the brother of I. Levin, H. Levin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; A. B. Levin of Chattanooga, Tenn.; A. B. Levin in, of Atlanta; Bill Levin, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Lewis Berger, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jack Braver, of Dalton.

Dr. Levin attended Boys' High school, Emory University Premedical school and the University School of Medicine in Augusta, He tertaining as always.

Addicts of J. Walter Ruben's "Maisie" series, and there must be many, will find plenty of entertainment in the current installment, "Ringside Maisie," at Loew's

Ann Sothern, of course, is the girl from Brooklyn. This time she starts in as a taxi-dancer, is momile of tickets, can't take any more of his mauling and loses her job. That jitterbug, Roy Lester, is on the screen briefly—but he's a revelation in rug-cutting.

no gals around his camp And gets

rus moustache who wears a gun and nearby upstate farms.

teacher. Edwin Arnold, the scheming villain, has her schoolhouse burned down. The gang wants Loretta's land for their nefarjous AAA Program schemes but she won't sell. Frank Craven, the local editor, comes to her defense and loses his plant. So Loretta goes to the legislature to fight for votes for women, which would get rid of the crooks.

She has a pretty tough time there. Robert Preston is the leading man and great lover. Gladys George and Jessie Ralph help out. And Willie Best, that nutty Negro in "Who Killed Aunt Maggie," doesn't hurt the picture a bit.

WASHINGTON INTRIGUE SHOW UP AT RIALTO

A story of politics in the na-tional capital and intrigues dealing with international affairs is told in "Washington Melodrama," at the Rialto.

Hardly to be classed as comedy, it does offer excellent entertain-ment, besides the story of the machinations of the plotters.

Ann Rutherford is the pretty girl around whom such affairs seem inevitably to center. Frank Morgan is the American philanthropist who wants to feed starv-ing Europeans and finds obstacles in the way. Kent Taylor is the fine young man who helps solve the problem.

There is a spectacular "aquascene with diving girls and



A "LIGHT" DREAM REALIZED-The dream of a lifetime-when electric lights and power would be brought to the mountain homes of north Georgia—has been realized and the event will be celebrated today when exercises will be held at Jasper which officially will energize 370 miles of rural electric lines in territory adjacent to Jasper. The "cutting-in" of 600 families will be celebrated with a barbecue with state leaders present. The project is the Amicalola Electric Membership Corporation, with headquarters at Jasper, and members of the group active in the erection of the lines are shown. The group includes, front row, left to right: A. C. Moore, of

ville, director; Mitchell Medlin, of Jasper, a director; J. M. Burt, of Juno, a director and treasurer; Steve C. Tate, of Tate, president; Claude Bennett, of Plainville, a director and secretary; Carl Darnell, of Jasper, a director. Back row: Arnold King, of Jasper, inspector; Mrs. Amelia Harrison, of Tate, bookkeeper; Mrs. Adelaide Harrison, of Tate, clerk; Miss Fay Burgess, of Jasper, clerk; Larry Hancock, of Jasper, lineman. Three directors not in the picture are W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; Sam Penland, of Ellijay; A. H. Burts, of Ellijay, attorney. Political speeches will be made following the switch-throwing.

New York City's Michigan Joins With Georgia Russell To Use Rich Farmers In Fight on Trucking Obstacles Defense Theme Will Hold Fair Chairman Walter R. McDonald, time during our national emer- In Jasper Talk

Bond Peddlers Who Sell Eggs on Side.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(P)—
New York City's millionaire farmers—those weekend agriculturists who peddle bonds down in Wall street and sell eggs on the side—are going to have a county fair right in the middle of this towered town.

Weight limit on trucks.

Efforts of Georgia and Kentucky to reach a reciprocal motor vehicle agreement have been snarled up for weeks, and McDonald copies of the letters, Munshaw said he thought that "trade barriers must be eliminated between states" in a period of national emergency and expressed hope that the five states would be successful in their negotiations with Kentucky.

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gentlemen farmers and sundry others are going to pack Madison Square Garden with everything from pigs to pickles, thus reviving New York's 113-year-old coun-

ty fair, last held in 1897. The exposition will be sponored by the American Institute of the City of New York, which was chartered in 1828 to operate fair for the farmers of Manhattan island and thereabouts.

There are still some farms near-y and even in the city—the Rockefellers, for instance, have a farm on a Radio City terrace 11

and spits tobacco juice. I liked it.

Loretta goes west as a school-

For Peanuts

Is Discussed

All-Day Conference Held

in Capital on Pace

Bill Act.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (AP)-

To Amuse Us Today

marketing program under the recently enacted Pace bill were discussed at an all-day conference today between AAA officials and representatives of growers and the trade.

ALPHA—"Robin Hood of the Pecos," and "Yukon Flight."

AMERICAN—"Outlaws of with Charles Starrett.

BANKHEAD—"Trail Blazers," with Three

with Charles Starrett.

Charles Starrett.

adde seem with diving girls and several bright musical numbers are introduced.

Age Limits Raised

For Killing Calves

State Commissioner of Agriculture Form Linder and State Chemist C. R. Clark yesterday amended Georgia's slaughter house regulations to provide that "no call shall be slaughtered or them of the decided purposes all produced to sell for edible purposes all produced basis, and be permitted to sell for edible purposes all produced.

The previous regulations set allo-day minimum, but Linder pointed out he was receiving complaints that calves were being laints that calves were being slaughtered and sold for food too young.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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The state of this income, the government of the EUCLID—'no old Colorado' and "Scot-First Part Blazers' and "Arthor Part Part Blazers' and "Art

of the State Public Service Com- gency that one state should cause mission, said yesterday that Mich- so much hardship among the car-Exposition To Feature igan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio riers and the industry. I believe might join with Georgia in a concerted effort to remove what he called the trade barrier created situation our demands will be well by Kentucky's 18,000-p o u n d weight limit on trucks. In send

From September 10 to 20 the accord.

McDonald made public here commission would co-operate fully with the other states. copies of letters that Examiner
Lynn Munshaw, of the Michigan
Public Service Commission, had
written to motor vehicle officials
of Indian Public Service III and the other states.

Superintendent Change
Is Made at Fort Gaines

Is Made at Fort Gaines of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio pro-posing that they join in an effort posing that they join in an effort to obtain a reciprocal agreement with Kentucky.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORT GAINES, Ga., July 25.—
It is announced here by the board with Kentucky.

Munshaw referred to the Kentucky-Georgia negotiations and wrote, "I feel at this time if we the local school, has accepted the superintendency of the superintendency o

wrote, "I feel at this time if we include are ever going to have reciprocity the way it should be with the state of Kentucky, that now is the time to make our demands so that a free flow of traffic can be smithville High school, had been been the state of the state maintained between the north and elected superintendent here. Pryor ne south:
"I see no reason why at this Smithville school for 11 years.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Power Dive," with Richard
Arlen, Jean Parker, etc., 12:30, 2:25,
4:20, 6:15, 8:08 and 10:03. Shorts:
Aluminum; Cartoon, "Olive's Birthday Party," with Popeye, News;
"British Troops Seizing Tobruch,"
FOX—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, etc., at
1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40. Shorts:
"Information Please." and Popeye
Cartoon, News; "Second Draft Lottery."

Cartoon. News: "Second Draft Lottery."

LOEWS GRAND—"Ringside Maisie."
with Ann Sothern. George Murphy,
etc., at 11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and
9:40. Shorts: "This Is the Bowery."
and Cartoon: "Midnight Snack."
News: "Gen. Marshall Asks Draftee
Service Extension."

PARAMOUNT—"Lady From Cheyenne."
with Loretta Young, Robert Preston,
etc., at 11:53, 1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37 and
9:33. Shorts: "Unusual Occupations."
Cartoon: "Gabby Goes Fishing."
News: "Halfax Sees 1.000th Bomber."
RIALTO—"Washington Melodrama." with
Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor, etc.,
at 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 7:55, 9:55. Comedv: "Host to a Ghost." Short:
"Stars at Play."
RHODES—"Blossoms In Dust." with
Greer Garson. Walter Pidgeon, etc.,
at 3:03, 5:10, 7:17, 9:24.
ATLANTA—"Money to Burn," and
"Fighting Texan."
CAMEO—"Nevada City," and "Some Like
It Hot."
CENTER—"Strawberry Blonde," with

Details of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's peanut

It Hot."

CENTER—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.

PRISCILLA LANE stars in the midnight show at the Fox tonight. It's "Million Dollar Baby," with Jeffrey

Night Spots

Lynn and Ronald Reagan.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily, luncheon show and two night shows, featuring Ruth Robin, singer. Para-dise Boys' Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Will Feature Talmadge, Arnall.

six months of his administration along with charges against two

national unity.

The significance of the Jasper celebration, which will include the dedication of the Amicalola Falls Rural Electric Co-operative, will be that Georgians probably will get a fairly definite idea of what the issues will be in next year's election, since all three will be

Senator Russell is sure to run for re-election and some observ ers say he will be opposed by the Governor, who is still a question mark. Arnall is only waiting un-

The attorney general is expect ed to praise Senator Russell and

the Governor.

In addition to discussing nation

Congressman Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, also will speak,

Is To Be Sentenced Friday. CAMDEN, N. J., July 25 .- (AP)-

Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, Atlantic City Republican leader, was

pay income tax in 1935. The government accused Johnson of evading payment of \$39,-ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Irving Melsher and orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight. Solution of this income, the government of this income, the government contended, came as protection money from numbers operators in

ousted state educators, while At-torney General Arnall said he would make a plea for state and

candidates either for Governor or the United States senate.

til time to make his announce-ment for Governor.

continue his indirect attacks on

al defense, Senator Russell said he also would laud the REA program and discuss recent farm legislation. He is seeking to have the government loan on peanuts placed at the maximum allowed under the law, 85 per cent of market

Nucky Johnson Is Convicted on **U.S. Tax Counts**

Atlantic City Politician

convicted today by a federal jury of two counts of an indictment charging income tax evasion. He was acquitted on a third count.

The verdict convicted the 58year-old Atlantic county treasurer of evading income tax for the years 1936 and 1937, but acquit-ted him of a charge of failing to

Federal Grand Jury Will Convene Monday

Federal grand jury will convene for a three-day adjourned session at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the consideration of what District Attorney Lawrence Camp de-

scriped as "routine matters." A number of liquor cases and automobile thefts are understood to be scheduled for investigation. Judge E. Marvin Underwood drew a new venire of prospective jurors yesterday to fill vacancies created in the group since it adjourned last March. Seven names have been taken off the original list because of death, removal from the city or because the juror

Green GARSON - Walter PIDGEON "Blossoms in the Dust"

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND A WOMANS FACE

"Money To Burn" "The Fighting Texan"

RIALTO ANN RUTHERFORD "WASHINGTON **MELODRAMA**"







12, 4 and 8 o'Clock

Children

- EVENING Everyone

Tax Included

DOLLAR BABY"

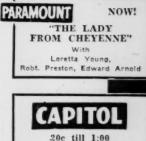
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Priscilla Lane Jeffrey Lynn Cliff Cameron at the



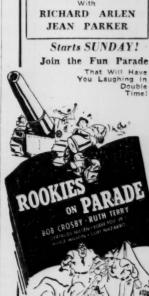
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES





- LAST DAY!

"POWER DIVE"



Vols Stage Late Rally for Six Runs To Halt Crackers, 8 to 6



The Top Team Atlanta's had three pennant winners since Earl Mann has been president of the local baseball corporation. Two of them (in 1935 and 1936) were out of first place for only one day. The '36 team led from start to finish.

'A third, Paul Richards' first in 1938, swept everything before it. The Crackers that year beat everything and everybody except the World Champion New York Yankees, whom they did not play.

A lot of us have often thought of the '35, '36 and '38 teams as being teams difficult to improve upon in Class A-1 baseball. And yet none of them ever commanded such a lead as the present team.

One cannot fairly say that the Crackers are great because of Nashville's misfortune. Don't forget that the Atlanta outfit has been in front since the start and at the time of Boots Poffenberger's suspension and later Les Fleming's injury, the Crackers were well out in front and had beaten the full-strength Vols regularly.

Atlanta virtually has a major league team. Certainly with few additions it would make a better showing than the Philadelphia Phillies and one or three others. For Atlanta to be so strong with the Southern League salary and player limit what it is, is another outstanding testimonial to the shrewdness and ability of Mr. Earl Mann.

Four pennant winners and first-division finishes in the other three years constitute a higher percentage of success than most baseball officials even dream of.

Minor League Ruth If Lester Burge hits 10 home runs in the next 50 games he will rank, beyond the shadow of a doubt, as the greatest home-run hitter in Southern League history.

One cannot take Jim Poole's record of 50 homers in a season seriously. It's the phoniest record in Southern League baseball. Poole hit mashie shots over the short right-field fence in Nashville-before the screen was erected.

Forty home runs by Burge, under present conditions, will constitute an amazing record for circuit wallops. Virtually every homer Burge hits will clear any right-field barrier in the major leagues. Consistently his home runs measure over 350 feet. They are, for the most part, towering wallops of 400 feet or better.

Burge needs only six more homers to beat Stanley Keyes' mark of 35. He already has taken care of Nick Cullop's best feats as a Cracker. And, as said, if he hits 40 one can forget about the fact that Jim Poole once hit 50. For those homers were too cheap to consider.

Last year Earl Mann predicted the Atlanta club would sell Burge for \$1,000 a home run, adding, "And he might

Well, he should hit 40, at that.

And \$40,000 ought to be a fair price for a minor league

Fillet of Dolphin On a recent fishing expedition to Cape Hatteras in North Carolina, Managing Editor Nate Noble and Clint Davis, U. S. Forest Service official, caught a number of dolphin. Now, the dolphin is a very game fish, but in most parts it is classed with the tarpon as a fish not to eat.

So it was a bit disturbing when Mr. Noble announced upon his return that he had shipped several of the dolphin to Atlanta, and wouldn't we like to have a real fish dinner?

We accepted with some misgivings. It was in the same spirit that we once accepted an invitation to a crow dinner just to be polite. (After all, you can always smuggle in a steak.)

It may be that state of mind had a lot to do with the reaction of our party to dolphin. Fillet of dolphin turned out to be a new taste sensation. It was better than bass or trout or flounder, and no worse than a standoff with

For the latter, all credit to Mr. Sada Yoshinuma's cook, and to all those salt water fishermen who have cast the dolphins back on the waters, our deepest

There is hardly anything that swims that tops fillet of dolphin-and as a discoverer we are now willing to rank our Mr. Nate Noble alongside Christopher Columbus, Robert Fulton, Alexander Graham Bell and Sally Saver.

Teagle Plays Billy Oliver At West End

Jack Teagle, the No. 1 seeded player in the annual West End tennis tournament, will open his battle for the title this afternoon at 1 o'clock against Billy Oliver.
Other seeded players include Dr.
Glenn Dudley, Carl Maddox, Hank Crawford, Don Floyd and Champ

and entries are being accepted until 7 o'clock tonight at the West End Tennis Club.

There are 39 players in the

Allen vs. Pat Murphy.

12:00 Noon—Hal Duncan vs. Judd Fowler.

1:00 P. M.—Jack Teagle vs. Billy oliver: Don Floyd vs. Emil Johnson.

2:00—Jack Skellon vs. Z. A. Rice: George Wilkes vs. Stanley Smith.

3:00—Robert Carroll vs. Buddy Hall: Glenn McConnell vs. Gordon Kaiser.

4:00—Marvin Nicholson vs. Millard Posey: Nat Collins vs. Millon Allen: Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler; Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of Harry Cordes vs. T. W. Fowler, Sid Unranked Helen Bernhard, of H

Moultrie Holds Aluminum Night

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 25 .-Saturday night will be "alumi-num night" at the Moultrie municipal stadium when the Moultrie baseball team will play Tal-

Any feminine fan who brings piece of aluminum will be admitted to the game free, local baseball officials have an-nounced. The aluminum will be turned over to the government for defense purposes.

Reese. The ladies' draw is still open Mrs. Cooke Gains Sea Bright Finals

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 25.—
(P)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, men's tourney.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

11:00 A. M.—L. C. Duncan vs. Pugh
Smith: Wink Mason vs. Bob Rayle; Red
Allen vs. Pat Murphy.

12:00 Noon—Hal Duncan vs. Judd Fowinvitation tennis tournament toinvitation tennis tournament to-

Smokies Sign Lyn Lary

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 25.—(P)—Manager Freddie Lindstrom, of the Southern Association Knoxville Smokies, announced tonight the acquisition of players Lyn Lary and Paul

Lary, formerly with the New York Yankees and recently with Milwaukee, of the American Association, and Pride, rookie catcher from Oklahoma City, will report in time for the Smokie-Atlanta double-header in Knoxville Sunday.

Pride, batting .305 with Oklahoma City, will replace Catcher Bill Jackson, temporarily out with a split finger. Lary will fill in for Shortstop Frank Metha, who suffered a broken hand during an altercation here this week, Lindstrom said.

Win Semi-Final Matches by Same Score, 7 and 6, at Biltmore Forest.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—As the picture stands now it reminds me of about four weeks ago when Louise Suggs and I were teeing off in the finals of the state tournament. For tomorrow we will meet in the finals of the Biltmore Forest tournament. This time the match will be over 18 holes.

Louise beat Virginia Vines, of Scituate, Mass., 7 and 6, the same score of my win over Frances Owen, Jacksonville.

Louise found her game and was

ut in a 38, to be 6-up at the turn. Virginia needed 44 strokes for her nine holes. Louise's putting came back this morning and she was dropping some good ones.

I hit the ball pretty well. This

was quite a surprise to me win-ning by this large margin. Fran-ces had a 41 going out and I took a 37. This was my best score of the week. I turned with a 4-up lead and won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes.

Barons Bow to Four-Hit

I hope that my putting will hold up through tomorrow for Louise and I should have a tight match. Atlanta is doing all right up here this year for we are well represented with several in the finals. Mrs. W. D. Tumlin will play Miss Mary Legan from Acts Mrs. W. D. Tumlin will play Miss Mary Leeman, from Ashe-ville, in the second flight, and Mrs. Marvin Bass will meet Mrs. E. Chambers, also from Asheville, in the third flight.

ound to bring home some silver, nament, 9 to 1.

Southern League BARONS, 7; MEMPHIS, 6.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.—(AP)—
Birmingham scored five runs in a big hird inning and barely withstood a late demphis rally tonight to hand the Chicks heir Illh straight defeat. 7 to 6. Memphis cored one run in the first and five in he eighth, four on Bud Hafey's homer with the bases loaded.

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innings; two hits, two runs (both earned) off Gehrman in 1-3 innings; seven earned runs off Willis; hit by pitcher, by Naktenis (Fugit, Hodge); wild pitch, Willis; winning pitcher. Naktenis. Umpires, Johnson and McNabb. Time of game, 2:30.

Manders, p 6 1 0 1 Clary.ss 5 0 2 7 1
Burrows, p 5 2 1 1

Totals. 511341 9 Totals 50 1342 22
Knoxville 000 010 010 000 000 020
Knoxville 000 010 010 000 000 020
Runs. Hooks, Stewart, Letchas, Sanford, Clary; errors, Burrows, Lary; runs batted in, Chapman, Layne, Lary, Kroner; two-base hits, Sanford Lary, Layne, Whaley, Stewart, Hooks, Chapman; stolen bases—Chapman, Letchas; sacrifices, Whaley, Burrows; double plays, Lary to Sanford, Clary to Letchas; Sanford to Clary to Sanford, Clary to Letchas; Sanford to Clary to Sanford, Clary to Letchas to Sanford; eff to bases, Knoxville 12, Chattanooga 12; bases on balls, off Manders 4, off Burrows 4; steuck out, by Manders 8, by Burrows 6. Umpires, Kober and Hoffman, Time, 2:40. Attendance, 630,

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Dwyer, f 5 2 0 0 Bolling, lb 4 1 8 0
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man. Time. 2:40. Attendance. 630.

PELICANS 9-5; PEBS 8-4.

(FIRST GAME.)
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Dwyer.rf 5 2 0 0 Bolling.lb 4 1 8 0
McBiride.cf 4 2 2 0 Winsett.cf 5 4 3 0
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Resingr.3b 4 3 0 2 Triplett.rf 4 1 4 0
Tyack.lf 4 0 2 0 Thompsn.rf 4 1 1 0
Schalk.2b 5 2 3 2 Kerr.c 4 0 4 3
Mahan.lb 4 0 7 1 Richards,3b 5 2 3 1
Bremer.c 4 2 9 0 Hart.ss 4 2 0 3
Gumpert.p 2 1 0 1 Horn.p 0 0 0 1
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Prindrest,p 1 0 0 0 Beazley,p 2 0 0 0 0 xTotols 39 15a25 10 Totals 38 13 27 10 x—Batted for Gumpert in sixth. a—One out when winning run scored. xxBatted for Horn in third. Little Rock 102 103 001—8 Runs, Franklin 2. Dwyer 2 McBridge, Resinger 2, Bremer, Ankenman, Bolling 2. Winsett 3, Richards, Hart, Seinsolt, errors, Franklin, Schalk, Mahan; runs batted in, Resinger 2, Schalk, Bolling, Winsett 3, Richards, Hart; two-base hits, Franklin 2, Winsett 2; three-base hit, Resinger; stolen base, Winsett; sacrifices, Tyack, Bolling, Hart; double plays, Mahan to Franklin to Mahan, Horn to Kerr to Bolling; left on bases, Little Rock 8, New Orleans 10; bases on balls, off Gumpert 1, off Horn 2 off Beazley; l. by Intlekofer 2, off Prendergast 1, strike out, by Nowak 1, by Gumpert 3, Beazley; l. by Intlekofer 2, by Prendergast 1, strike out, by Nowak 1, by Gumpert 3, Beazley; l. by Intlekofer 1, by Prendergast 1, strike out, by Nowak 1, by Gumpert 3, Beazley; l. by Intlekofer 1, by Prendergast 1, strike out, by Nowak 1, by Gumpert 3, Beazley; l. by Intlekofer 1, by Prendergast 1, strike out, by Nowak 1, by Gumpert 3, Beazley; l. by Intlekofer 1, by Prendergast 1, strike out, by Nowak 1, by Gumpert 3, Beazley; l. by Intlekofer 1, by Prendergast 1, strike out, by Nowak 1, by Gumpert 3, Beazley; losing pitcher, Prendergast 1, Umpires, Parks and Black-ard, Time, 2:10. Southeastern League.

Thomasville Wins

Thomasville Wins

S. Georgia Crown

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 25.—(P)

The Thomasville Junior American Legion team defeated Valdosta here yesterday, 8-5, to take the

Little Rock (Second Game.)
Little Rock 100 300 0—4 6
New Orleans 000 110 3—6
Pukas, Intlekofer, Gumpert and Del
lasega; Jurisich, Horn and Grilk.

Schroeder Meets Riggs for Crown

DeKalb Loses

Pitching in Legion Sandlot Series.

In Opener, 9-1

Lefty Seigler, a skinny little kid who looks remarkably like a screw while winding up to pitch, limited the DeKalb Barons to just four hits yesterday as Augusta took the first of a best-of-threegame series in the semi-finals of the northern district of the Ameri-Somebody from the hometown is can Legion sandlot baseball tour-

The second game will be played

next Tuesday in Augusta. Smokey Joe Martin threw his ace, Frank Broyles, at the Augustans, but he didn't have his usual stuff and his mates backed him up in shoddy fashion. Mean-while, Seigler was coasting along, receiving errorless support and was in trouble only once.

The Barons threatened in the seventh inning when they scored their only run. Bennett walked to start it and went to second on a balk. Young popped out. Hairston drove a single to center field but Bennett was out at the plate, Hairston taking second. Broyles singled to right, scoring Hairston, but was out trying to go to second, killing the rally.

Augusta got 10 hits off Broyles, scoring two in the fourth on an error, double and single, four more in the fifth on three singles, a walk, sacrifice and a couple of errors, one more in the sixth on two singles and a double steal and climaxed their attack with two more CLUBS in the eighth on a walk, fielder's Brooklyn the eighth of a wark, fielder's choice, sacrifice, single and error.

Tweedell got the only extratase blow of the day for the Barons, a double with two out in

the eighth. Baker doubled for the Seigler fanned eight and walked Chicago only two. Broyles struck out six

and walked four. In the other semi-final bracket of the state meet, Carrollton and Gainesville are playing. The win-ner of the northern half will play the southern titlist for the state

Lowly Memphis **Buys 2 Players**

Legion team defeated Valdosta here yesterday, 8-5, to take the south Georgia baseball championship. The winners are eligible to compete with the north Georgia champions to determine the state



Marlowe, sister tennis players who had to stow all these items of tennis gear into travel cases before they could leave the Seabright, N. J., tennis matches for a tourney at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. NATIONAL LEAGUE. w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. 59 32 648 New York 45 40 .529 58 33 .637 Chicago 40 50 .444 46 40 .535 Boston 36 52 .409 47 41 .534 Phildelphia 22 65 .253

AMERICAN LEAGUE. UBS— w. l. pet. CLUBS— w. l. pet. w. Vork 63 28. 692 Phildelphia 43 47. 478 veland 53 40. 370 Detroit 43 51. 457 ton 48 43. 527 St. Louis 35 54. 393 cago 45 47.489 Washington 34 54. 386

Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Friday's Results.

ATLANTA 6; Nashville 8.

Chattanooga 3; Knoxville 2 (15 ins.). Memphis 6: Birmingham 7. Little Rock 8-4; New Orleans 9-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Chicago 0: New York 8.
Cleveland 6: Boston 10.
Detroit 5: Philadelphia 11.
St. Louis 5: Washington 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.

New York 5; Chicago 2.

Brooklyn 4-2; Pittsburgh 8-8

Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati

Boston 8; St. Louis 0.

Friday's Results. umbus 7; Milwaukee 16. ouisville 1; Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 7; St. Paul Toledo 1; Kansas City 2. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Friday's Results.

Jackson 6; Selma 15.

Meridian 2; Montgomery 11.

Gadsden 3-1; Mobile 5-9.

Pensacola 1-4; Anniston 10-2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
ortsmouth 6; Charlotte 7.
Asheville 1-4; Norfolk 4-1.
Winston-Salem 5-3; Richmond
Durham 1; Greensboro 7.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Eldorado-Marshall, rain.
Hot Springs 5; Texarkana 1.
Monroe 4; Greenville 3.
Vicksburg 7; Helena 4.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Brewton 6; Dothan 5.
Troy 15; Greenville 7.
Tallassee 13; Andalusia 12. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.
Leesburg-Daytona, rain.
Ocala-St. Augustine, rain.
DeLand 2; Orlando 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.
Toronto 3; Jersey City 5,
Buffalo 2; Newark 7.
Montreal 3-2; Syracuse 2-5;
Rochester 6; Baltimore 0. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.
eaument 3; Tulsa 4.
Houston 3; Dallas 11.
San Antonio 1; Fort Worth 5.
Shreveport 16; Oklahoma City 3.

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE. ATLANTA at Nashville. Memphis at Birmingham. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

Our Boots Picked Over Great Whirlaway Today

Arcaro Won't Be Up in Arlington Race.

By JACK GUENTHER.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(UP)—Somewhere in the pages of that familiar volume of familiar quotations there is an adage which holds that all things—good or bad—occur in a cycle of threes. There is no rhyme and no reason to this maxim; just folk superstition and the usual mumbo jumbo which always surrounds a supposedly magical number.

Jeffcoat was sent to the showers in the seventh as the Crackers added their fourth marker. With one away, Mailho walked. Ryan struck out, but Burge doubled down the first base line and Marshall was purposely passed to fill the bases. Glock walked on fourth formal traight nitches, forcing in Mail-

I'll go farther; I'll name the thoroughbred who will administer the to defeat that is certain to be hailed as the turf upset of the year.

On the face of the thing the bush-tailed rogue from Calumet Farm should romp home. He is a good horse, perhaps even a great one. He has swept the triple crown, won around \$235,000 and been classed as another Man o War or at least an immortal. But just as every rose has its thorns, every single horse race has what is known as its "ifs."

TWO MENACES.

There are at least two of these hounding Whirlaway in the classic, and if you believe in such things as jinxes there are three. The first is the horse I think will beat him, Our Boots. The second is a sudden switch in jockeys and is a sudden sw sic, and if you believe in such things as jinxes there are three. The first is the horse I think will beat him, Our Boots. The second

The finx is well founded. There is a superstition woven around the classic that few favorites have managed to buck. Two years ago a tall, blaze-nosed beauty named Johnstown came to Chicago hailed as a super horse. He was backed down to 3-5, yet he was convincingly bested by both Challedon and Sun Lover. He never came back to the tracks again.

ment.

Lucas & Jenkins defeated Exposition Mills, 3 and 0, and Atlanta Metallic Casket Company won on a forfeit over Genuine Parts in other games.

Shaw held Westminster to five hits in winning the game for Walker Electric, which collected eight safeties off the offerings of J. Enlow. Kaufmann hit a homer and Nashvilla The jinx is well founded. There ment.

Now about the jockey. I have seen Whirlaway run a dozen times in all and the only little man I have ever watched hold this swerving son of a straight and true when he was running his best is Eddie Arcaro.

sament.
While Riggs had a comparatively easy time with Gardnar.
Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla.
Schroeder went all out in a draw mon the prize. Class B windown the prize. Prize windown the prize. Prize windown the prize windown the prize. Prize windown the prize windown the prize. Prize windo

Guenther Thinks Derby Winner's Number Is Up;

Yet tomorrow in this city of brisk breezes I believe another of these mysterious cycles will be made complete. To be brief, Whirlaway will run in the Arlington Classic and Whirlaway will be beaten. I'll go farther; I'll name the thoroughbred who will administer the

Walker Beats Westminster

By 8-5 Score

the first of the cycle of threes.

Thursday night in the feature batter.

Totals

Tota Let's take them up in reverse the of the Atlanta Softball tourna-

low. Kaufmann hit a homer and Nashville

Lonnie Clark

Bob Chipman Is Knocked Out In 8th Inning

Nashville Breaks Streak of Southpaw Seeking His 12th Victory.

SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 25.—A six-run upris-ing in the eighth inning gave the Vols an 8-6 victory here tonight and snapped Atlanta's winning streak after nine straight.

After hurling brilliantly for seven rounds to limit Nashville to two runs on five scattered hits, Chipman weakened in the eighth as two infield errors

Leading 6-2, Chipman whiffed Workman, first man to face him. Workman, first man to face him. Tatum singled and then Gerlach booted a perfect double-play grounder which would have retired the side. Rogers singled past Glock to load the bases. Felderman forced Rogers at second, Tatum scoring, but Ryan's throw to Rugge was high and English also Burge was high and English also counted, Felderman taking second and scoring a moment later on Helf's pinch double to center. Culler doubled to right center to bring over the tying run, Shilling was purposely passed and then Hock-ett singled to right to count Culler. After Workman walked, Rambert replaced Chipman and wild pitched Shilling across the plate before

getting out the side.

The Vols scored first, getting to
Bob Chipman for a tally in the
first inning on passes to Culler
and Shilling, an infield out and
Tatum's Texas Leaguer to left.

Tatum drove in the

Tatum drove in the second Nashville run in the third, dou-bling to center after Workman had singled past Ryan and stolen Atlanta tied it up in the fourth,

pushing over two runs on a walk to Mailho, Burge's single to right and Marshall's tall double off the centerfield screen. centerfield screen.

Atlanta went ahead in the sixth.

Ryan walked as a starter, but
Burge bounced into a double play.

Marshall singled past second,
Glock walked and Crompton singled to left to count Junior. Gerlach walked to load the bases, but
Chipman was called aut on stylkes

Chipman was called out on strikes.

Jeffcoat was sent to the showers

Gerlach's single, Rogers' late throw to second on Chipman's bunt, Bates' sacrifice, an intentional walk to Mailho that filled the bases followed by Connie Ryan's slashing two-sacker gave Atlanta two more tallies in the eighth and finished them for the

Cracker Box

back to the tracks again.

Last summer the lightning struck again. This time it was Bimelech who was the object of all the affections. The son of Black Toney went to the post carrying half the crowd's money on his shiny black shoulders, yet when the numbers went up on the tote board Bimelech, too, was third—staggering helplessly far behind Sirocco and Gallahadion.

ONE-JOCKEY HORSE.

Now about the jockey. I have seen Whirlaway run a dozen seen Whirlaway run a dozen summer the lightning single to pace the winners, while Brown and Waites also got two hits, including a pair of doubles. Watson blanked Exposition on five hits, one more than L. & J. Watson blanked Exposition on five hits, one more than L. & J. Grow the hits, one of them a two-bagger for the winners, while Roul tripled for bases Atlanta 13, Nashville 2: bases on balls, off Chipman 6, off Jeffcoat 9, Drake 1; struck out, by Chipman 5, by Jeffcoat 5; hits, off Jeffcoat 6, Prake 1; struck out, by Chipman 5, by Jeffcoat 5; hits, off Jeffcoat 6, Prake 2; struck out, by Chipman 5, by Jeffcoat 5; hits, off Jeffcoat 6, Prake 1; struck out, by Chipman 5, by Jeffcoat 5; hits, off Jeffcoat 6, Prake 1; struck out, by Chipman 5, by Jeffcoat 5; hits, off Jeffcoat 6, Prake 1; struck out, by Chipman 1 1-3 innings, Chipman

Cracker Batting

stirrups tomorrow. He'll be sitting back in New York, on the suspended list for a rough race he turned in at Empire City a few days back.

Just who will take up is somewhat of a secret, but Al Shelhamer is probably the best bet. Maybe he can keep the erratic Calumet Cyclone under control on the turns, but somehow I doubt it. Whirlaway has been ridden by some eight jockeys in all, and only for Arcaro would he stay honest. It is, of course, quite possible that he will take to Shelhamer without restriction. But it is decidedly not probably to roll with the gunches and to launch offs. (Includes Games of Thursday, July 24.)

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Clark's ability to roll with the punches and to launch effective counterattacks brought him the decision of the judges.

Best fight of the night was the welterweight battle between Sam McFarlin, of Piedmont College,

We Farlin, of Piedmont College,

Watch Colorful

Ceremony.

it," the red-haired girl said as she

watched the ship settle into the

described the ceremony as "a very great honor and a great thrill."

was a member of the United States Naval mission to Brazil in

Yanks Win 7th Straight Game

Grove Finally Captures 300th Tilt of Career

A's Beat Tigers, 11-5, for 5th in Row; Browns Trim Senators, 5-3.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (AP) Spud Chandler pitched three-hit ball today to shut out the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 0, and keep the New York Yankees romping through the American League.

It was the Yanks' seventh straight victory, their 24th in 26 games and their 38th in their last 44 tussles for a pace unparalleled in either maior.

in either major league.

Chandler had the Sox helpless all the day. The only hits he allowed were singles by Luke Appling in the first and ninth innings and a single for George Dickey in the sixth.

Neither got past first on their singles, although Appling walked in the seventh and reached third on two infield outs. He was the only Chicago player to get beyond the initial station.

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Appling.ss	3	2			Rolfe.3b	5	0	3	1
Kuhel.1b	4	0	6	0	Henrich.rf	5	3	1	0
Wright.rf	3	0	2	0	DiMagio.cf	4	2	0	0
Hoag.lf	3	0		0	Gordon,2b	3	1	2	7
Chapmn:cf	2	0	4	0	Rosar.c	4	1	1	0
Kenedy,3b		0	1	1	Keller.lf	5	3	1	0
GDickey,c	3	1	1	0	Rizzuto.ss	4	1	2	10
Smith.p.	1	0	0	3	Chandler,p	3	1	2	2
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Appleton.p	0	0	-1	1					
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BOSTON, July 25.—(A)—The Boston Red Sox' Ole Mose (Lefty) Grove won the 300th game of his American League pitching career today as the Sox defeated the today as the Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 6. It was Lefty's seventh win of the season.

RED SOX 10: INDIANS 6.

CLVLND ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab.h.po.a. BOSTON with the season of the sea

The first was a see-saw affair last sight. Oliver was hit on the same of the s

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—(A) 'A six-run uprising in the seventh innings, sparked by Pete Suder's Detroit in the opener of their se-

Detroit in the opener of their series today. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Mackmen.

A'S 11; TIGERS 5.

DETROIT abb.hpo.a. PHILA. abb.hpo.a.

Radcliff.if 5 1 5 0 Brancto.ss 5 1 6 2

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Totals 36 9 24 5 Totals 39 15 27 11 x—Batted for Benton in 7th. xx—Batted for Croucher in 8th.

Detroit

Philadelphia

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Runs. Radcliff. McCosky. Higgins. York.
Campbell. Brancato, Moses 3, Johnson.
Siebert 2. Chapman 2. Hayes, Suder; errors.
Gehringer, Tebbetts. Hayes; runs batted in, Suder 4, Johnson.
McCosky. McCoy. Hayes 2, Marchillon.
York. Campbell, Rowe 2, Chapman; two-base hits. Johnson. Radcliff, McCosky 2, York; three-base hit. Suder; stolen bases.
Tebbetts, Higgins; sacrifice. Johnson; left on base. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Benton 2, off Marchildon 3, off Giebell 2, off Thomas 1; struck out, by Benton 2, by Marchillon 1, by Giebell 1; hits. off Benton 7 in 6 innings. off Giebell 5 in 1 inning, off Marchildon 8 in 71-3 innings, off Hardis 1 in 1-3 innings, off Hadley 0 in 11-3 innings, off Marchildon; passed ball. Hayes: winning pitcher. Marchildon; losing pitcher. Benton. Umpires. Passarrella, Basil and Ormsby. Time. 2:24

NEW SWIM MARK.

HONOLULU, July 25.—(P)— Bill Smith Jr., 17-year-old Mau bettered the world's swim-



CRASHES HALL OF FAME-Lefty Grove, Boston Red Sox's 41-year-old pitcher, joined the small, exclusive circle of hurlers who have won 300 baseball games yesterday. He whipped the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 6. Johnny Peacock, catcher (left), and Jimmy Foxx, heavy-hitting first baseman, who aided him, give him the glad hand.

To Rampaging Pirates Amateur Baseball LAST ROUND GAMES. Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation teams will start on the last round of play in the second half Saturday artended with plans arranged to finish all contests before the obening of the lederation to magnetic August 18.

ting credit for the victory.

The Dodgers opened the scoring in the nightcap with a run in the first, but John Lanning lasted the route on eight scattered hits and the pugnacious Pirates raked four Brooklyn pitchers for 13, bunching six of them for three runs in the third and collecting four runs in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the third and collecting four runs in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Maurice Van Pokuni and the pugnacious in the sixth with Temple at Temple.

Contract Cafe vs. Georgia Power at S. W. Picelmont. Umpires, Pressley and Kiker. White Milis at Malor and the Vultee aircraft plant in Los Angeles, where a disciplination was not political and that the Vultee aircraft plant in Los Angeles, where a disciplination was not political and that the Vultee aircraft for the

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Totals 33 8 24 10

Totals 34 13 27 10

X—Batted for Tamulis in seventh.

Brooklyn 100 100 000—2

Pittsburgh 100 100 000—2

Runs Reese, Lavagetto, Vaughan 2, Ellott, Fletcher, Van Robays 2, DiMaggio 2; error, Walker; runs batted in, Herman 10, 2, Lopez, Wasdell; two-base hits, Reese 2, Gustine, Van Robays 4, DiMaggio 2, Lopez, Wasdell; two-base hits, Reese 2, Gustine, Van Robays; three-base hits, Reese 2, Gustine, Van Robays;

Sin 22-3 innings, off Brown. 0 in 2-3, off Tamulis 3 in 22-3 off Wicker 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Davis. Umpires, Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time. 2:16. Attendance 15,322 paid. 6,101 children.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(R)—The New York Giants snapped their four-game losing streak today by scoring four runs in the first inning and going on to whip the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2. ning and going on to whip the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2.

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N. YORK	ab	.h.	po	a.	CHICAGO	ab	.h.	po.
Rucker.cf	4	1	2		Hack,3b	4	2	1
Whithd.2b	4	1	3	3	Gilbert.cf	3	1	3
Arnvich.lf	4	1	3	0	Dallssdro.lf	4	0	1
Ott.rf	4	1	1		Nicholsn.rf	4	2	2
Danning.c	3	0	4		Dahlgrn.1b	4	2	10
Young.1b	4	2			McCullgh.c	4	0	2
Bartell.3b	4	3	0	4	Stringer.2b	4	1	6
Jurges.ss	3	1	2		Sturgeon, 85	4	2	2
Lohrman.p	2	0	0	0	Olsen.p	0	0	0
Adams.p	1	0	0		French.p	2	0	0
Carpentr.p	1	0	0	0	zGalan	0	0	0
					Page.p	0	0	0
					zzHudson	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	11	Totals	34	10	27

H. Earnhart, of Whitaker Oil, topped he hitters in the Walthour Amateur Totals 31 8 27 13 Totals 31 8 27 13 zBatted for Craft in eighth. zzBatted for Thompson in seventh. xBatted for Beggs in ninth. whiladelphia in 1000 100 300—4 incinnati 001 010 010—3

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xBatted for Beggs in ninth.

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Philadelphia

Runs, Murtaugh, Rizzo, Etten, May, M.

deCormick, Joost 2: runs batted in.

Etten, May 2: Bragan, M. McCormick,

Frey, Lombardi; two-base hits, Bragan,

F. McCormick; sacrifices, Litwhiler,

Marty, Vander Meer 2: double plays,

Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten, Hughes to

Etten, Frey to F. McCormick, Joost to

Frey to F. McCormick; left on bases,

Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 7: bases on

balls. off Hughes 4. off Vander Meer 1;

struck out, by Vander Meer 3: Hhits, off

Vander Meer 7 in 6 1-3 innings, off

Thompson none in 2-3, off Beggs 1 in 2:

passed ball, Lombardi: losing pitcher,

Vander Meer. Umpires, Stewart and

Dunn, Time, 2:01. Attendance, 2,044

paid, 3,141 boys.

ST. LOUIS July 25—(P)—The TEAM-PLAYER— H.Earnhart, Whit, Oil G.Aikens, Red Oak B.Wadsworth, Whit, Oil T.McDowell, Triple-A Crip Edwards, Whit, Oil Younghlord, Triple-A Youngblood, Triple-A R.Swygert, Red Oak P.Norton, Sylvan Hills A.Chester, Black, & Davis J.Pratt, Lithonia A. Soain, Cedar Grove L. Chester, Black. & D. Helms, Triple-A Clark. Smyrna Sug Peek, Lithonia T. Tucker, Smyrna B. McElroy, Red Oak S. Sloan, Red Oak Rosser Sr. Triple-A Pinnell, Whitaker Oil

They handed Brooklyn's pitching ace, Whitlow Wyatt, his fourth is traight defeat in the first game, rallying for four runs in the eight of the pitch straight defeat in the nightcap beat Curt Davis, who had won straight games and gave streams and gave straight games and grown streams and grown then pitches with the figination and or of a fourth-place tie with the figination and of a fourth-place tie with the figination and of a fourth-place the with the figination and the figure and the pitches with Joe Scalley and the pitch

tage, police blamed the rioting entirely on enmity between several hundred laborers brought into the Canal Zone from Trinidad, Jamaica and other West Indian islands. and natives of Panama and other Latin American workers.

Induction of Men Over 28 Reported

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25.— (P)—The Arkansas Gazette says orders to resume induction of se-lectees over 28 years of age were

apparently was a surprise to in- Moore to a series of indictments duction station and selective service officials," the paper continues. that when funds got too low he

The Gazette quotes unnamed Camp Robinson officers as saying the order indicates that the War Department probably will withdraw its support from legislation to lower draft age limits.

that when funds got too low he came to Atlanta and then drove his car back home. The grand by the British in the occupation of Syria, informed sources said today. This bid has been forwarded to the Middle East command at Cairo.

Dooly Camp Meeting

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CORDELE, Ga., July 25.—The
annual Dooly County Camp meeting will be held July 27-August 3, and those in charge believe that Martha Frost Named the meeting will be one of the

lanta, will preach twice daily dur- Atlanta to represent the club toing the last four days of the meeting. Sermons for the first four nooga All-Dixie Air Show. days of the sessions will be delivered by the Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Wally Schand, vice president of

Two Destroyers STRICTLY BUSINESS



"Somebody's always filing aspirin in our income tax file!"

Civil Service 'Sellout' Laid Mrs. Powell Clayton, of Wash-Workers Seen To Edison by For Key West Mayor Hague The Caribbean area and it was believed Hurtado referred to these. The rumors of the arrival of the Messerschmitts, reported stored on out-of-the-way islands, have not been confirmed. ington, D. C., christened the Bristol, named for the late Rear Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol, and The commander's widow is ill in a Washington hospital. Commander Ellyson flew with the United States submarine chaser squadron off Plymouth, England, during the World War, and

Tax Compromise.

lication was withheld until tomor-

pending on disposition of a special

announced they would attack the rule as a "gag." Passage of the

bill by Friday is predicted on both

Arms Seized by British

motorized army units, has made

be a hopeless one unless accom-

panied by assurances that Turkey vould side with Britain rather

FOR TAXES, 400 NICKELS.

replied.

to strengthen her air

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The bill will come up in the

use Tuesday or Wednesday, de-

Navy To Replace Strik- New Jersey Governor ers Unless Settlement Attacked for Signing Is Reached.

By The Associated Press.

Determined to avoid lengthy delay in a \$2,000,000 defense construction project at Key West.

The 100th ship in the Maritime Commission's 500-ship, long-range program will be delivered to its operator next Wednesday, the commission announced today.

Two ships, the 98th and 99th results and a series of the proper of the proper

Charmes. Saturday
Charmes. Sat

CINCINNATI, July 25.—(P)—
Young Tommy Hughes took his second straight victory from the Second straight victory from the Cincinnati Reds today as Philadelphia worked out a 4-to-3 decision. He allowed eight hits.

PHILLIES 4: REDS 3.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

May workers were hurt seriously and taken to hospitals. One was jailed on a charge of rioting and another charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Several were held charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Several were held charged with assault and battery.

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Representatives of the nation's more railroads proposed 10 chan

The five operating brotherhoods have asked a 30 per cent increase to be printed overnight, their is \$5.06 a day for switch tenders.

Man Sentenced To 60 Years Here Dock Moore, 35-year-old Negro, mittee members. Republicans have

is one of the Governor's "furrin-

"commuting" robber and burglar, and Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of This followed a plea of guilty by

The orders came in a radiogram from headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha, Neb., and Courthouse officials said Moore

Judge Hendrix yesterday heard Cairo. ooly Camp Meeting

Is To Open on Sunday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

Turkey, despite her recent to serve a full 60 years in the Fulton county gang. He was still is a nonbelligerent ally of brought back to Atlanta by Turkey.

Reitain and brought back to Atlanta by Turkey. brought back to Atlanta by Ful-Britain and has received British help in armaments in the past. The new request obviously would

Sponsor of Aero Club than Germany if forced to aban-

Martha Frost, of Atlanta, has Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of At- been chosen by the Aero Club of

By McFeatters Mexico Expels Nicaraguan as Conspirator

General Sought German Planes for Revolt, Report Says.

MEXICO CITY, July 25 .- (AP)-Informed diplomatic sources said tonight that Mexico had expelled a Nicaraguan political exile be-cause he had urged the German minister here to provide him with planes for a revolution in Nica-

The Ministry of the Interior was said to have turned over the Nicaraguan, General Roberto Hurtado, to United States authorities at Laredo, Texas, where he was imprisoned pending final disposition of the case.

General Hurtado, a member of Nicaragua's Nazi party, was said to have written German Minister Rudt von Collenberg that "I have enough arms, but I need planes" for a coup against the Managua regime that exiled him several years ago. years ago.
One usually well-informed

source said there were persistent rumors that crated Messerschmitt fighters had arrived recently in the Caribbean area and it was be-

ARGENTINE PROPOSAL LIMA, July 25.—(UP)—Peru announced tonight its acceptance of a proposal by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinagu, of Argen-tina, for the pacification of the Zarumilla frontier scene of Peruvian-Ecuadorian hostilities

retary of State Sumner Welles today sent identical messages to the foreign ministers of Ecuador and Peru expressing the "whole-hearted" of the United States of the re-cent proposal of the Argentine foreign minister for the cessa-tion of border hostilities. Welles said it would be im-possible for the United States, Argentina and Brazil to assist in relieving the situation "unless immediate measures are taken to restore quiet in the frontier region.")

ECUADOR REPORTS

QUITO, July 25.—(P)—The Ecuador government, reporting fighting "of great intensity all day yesterday and last night" against Peru in their border war, today ordered all men born between 1916 and 1919 to report for mili-

morrow at the Vernon Community House, near Hiram, Ga.

Bolton vs. bye.

PEACH LEAGUE.

Almand Park vs. Yard 51rds at S. W.
Piedmont (two games).

Suburban Aces vs. Brookhaven at Oakland City (two games).

Clark Howell vs. Locust Grove at Mozley Park (two games).

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The present wage minima are labor camp of 3,000 workers wielding knives, bottles, sticks and solerks, telegraphers and machin-panying majority report were to be filed with the house late to
The brotherhoods asked that they said, the extravagance in the construction of cantonments, which has been so rampant as to constitute a national scandal."

The tax bill text and accompanying majority report were to be filed with the house late to
The brotherhoods asked that under a prior agreement street last May 24. permitting this during the week-end adjournment. Since they had

> plane in the trading event of the Chattanooga annual All-Dixie Air Show tomorrow and Monday, fleet of six in the same event. leaders limiting amendments from the floor to those offered by com-

tree street, N. E., has entered a

Rock Springs road. Vyette Fagelson, of 1818 Homestead avenue, has completed the admission requirements in art for the freshman year of Ohio State

noon at Morningside school, East

ANKARA, Turkey, July 24.— (Delayed)—(P)—Turkey, striving to strengthen her air force and

ogist, will speak on "The Psychology of Positive Faith and Prayer" at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

Wesley family reunion for the descendants of Marvin Hammond and Mary McClung Wesley will be held Sunday, August 3, at Starview, the country place of Misses Bannie, Emma and Rusha Wesley, located one mile north of Lithonia, on the Stone Mountain road.

Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, chair-man of the Red Cross Motor Corps, will address the women signed up for Motor Corps work at a meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the gas company, Peachtree and

In Sellersville, Pa., County Treasurer Samuel L. Althouse was European grapes were introduced into the southwest earlier than somewhat puzzled when a woman has been supposed, judging by finding the seed in refuse of old ered by the Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Tifton.

J. W. Parker, of Americus, will be in charge of the musical pro
"Miss Dixie-Aviation" will be with my to chartanooga with anded him a heavy bag. "What's the club, at 9 o'clock this morning to attend the meet at which a nickels. I wish to pay my delinquent taxes with them," she grapes were cultivated there some time between 1629 and 1678.

In Profit-Taking

WHEAT- Open High Low Close Close

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Dec. 6134 .6212 .611
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LARD—
Sept. 10.37 10.42 10.35
Oct. 10.50 10.52 10.45
Dec. 10.67 10.75 10.67
BELLIES—
Sept.

wheat market recovery collapsed today due to profit-taking after

early overnight gains of as much

Prices dipped almost a cent from the early highs and closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared

with yesterday, September \$1.06 1-8 to \$1.06 1-4, December

\$1.07 3-4 to \$1.08. This left net gains for the week so far, due largely to hot weather over much

business, at around 2 cents a

highs. At one time May, 1942,

Corn closed 3-8 off to 1-8 up,

Cotton Statement.

contracts sold at \$1.10 3-8, high-

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market July 24, 623,840 N. Y. Stock Market 1941

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Livestock

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ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-I white and candled below are graded A-I white and candled below are graded and under the Georges will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georges will not be permitted laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs of offered as such and dirty eggs are not Large eggs per dozen

Sales (Hds.) D. R. High.Law 612.

Net 116,000

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to so; fat cows mostly \$6 to \$6.50; few up to \$7; common cows. \$5.25 to \$5.75; canners mostly \$4.50 to \$5; good heavy bulls. \$6.50 to \$7.50; light bulls. \$5.50 to \$6; best calves. \$9 to \$10.50; medium. \$8 to \$9; common. \$6 to \$7; throwouts, mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 25.—Soft hog market steady, prices unchanged.

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THOMASVILLE. Ga., July 25.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—The States Department of Agriculture on track 372, total U. S. shipments 420. states Department of Agriculture on track 372, total U. S. shipments 420. states Department of Agriculture on track 372, total U. S. shipments 420. states Department of Agriculture on track 372, total U. S. shipments 420. states Department of Agriculture of Agriculture on track 372, total U. S. shipments 420. states Department of Agriculture of Ag CHICAGO.

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Slipped lower again today, hogs moving at steady to 15 cents lower values, steers at unevenly low prices and spring lambs at a generally 25-cent discount.

Pressure was greatest on heavy butch-

Soaring Cotton Japanese Bond Crowds Stocks Losses Unsettle From Picture Entire Market New York, July 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each Bond. NEW YORK, July 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each Bond. New YORK, July 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each Bond. New YORK, July 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each Bond. New YORK, July 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each Bond.

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Daily Stock Summary. 50 20 20 90 Inds.Rails.Utils.Stock 102.1 30.2 46.8 82.1 102.4 30.5 46.5 82.3 101.4 29.8 46.0 81.4 97.8 28.9 44.9 78.6 94.6 26.3 60.7 78.8 105.8 30.8 55.9 86.2 90.7 27.3 43.7 73.9

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (AP)-Securities markets were crowded out of the speculative *picture today by soaring cotton and import

While the widening rift between the United States and Japan over the day before. the latter's move in Indo-China apparently dampened the buying urge for stocks, it conversely stimulated demand for staples that would be affected by embargoes and tied-up shipping in the Pacific if the Oriental situation be-

Specialties still clung to modest advances in the stock list but Beleaders slipped fractions to a proint or so. There were a few no

point or so. There were a few setbacks of as much as 3. Lowering clouds in the Far. East held most of the attention of East held most of the attention of boardrooms, although the generally favorable business outlook at home, including a batch of pleasing dividends and earnings statements, served to bring in support for individual stocks. Wall Street hoped for the best in the German-Russian conflict but seemingly ments, served to bring in support for individual stocks. Wall Street hoped for the best in the German-Russian conflict but seemingly in was unwilling to make a definite forecast on the basis of commu-

The share division was no worse than mildly mixed until the Presi-dent announced definite retaliathan mildly mixed until the President announced definite retaliatory action against the Japanese military shift to the south would be taken tomorrow. Prices then began to waver, but, except for scattered instances, weakness was a rarity at the close.

In an uneven curb gainers included Bell Aircraft, Glen Arden

Thursday.

Bar silver 23 7-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)

Coal, Pennroad and N. J. Zinc. In the losing column were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Brewster Aero and Humble Oil. Dealings here amounted to about 139,000 shares, versus 116,000 Thursday.

Leaders Slip While Spe- Issues Involved Few; Few Buyers at Any Price.

Daily Bond Averages.

Thursday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1941 high 1941 low

The heaviest losers, most of which touched the lowest price since issuance, were: Japan 5½s, 261 231 231 241 211 55; Yokohama 6s, off 8¼ at 40¼; Oriental development 6s, off 6 at 33, and Tokyo Electric Light 6s, off 5½ 24 24

German bonds were a shade improved as were some South Amer-

Total sales of \$6,846,100,

Money Market.

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NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Hongkong dollar, gaining .04 of a cent in relation to the United States dollar, set a new 1941 high mark in foreign exchange trading today. All other principal world currencies were unchanged.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying .91 per cent, selling 9.99 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11% per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (Barket)

LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. July 25.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bils 1 1-32-1 1-16. Bar silver 23 7-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)

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N. Y. Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) TREASURY. TREASURY.

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Rumor of Possible High Loan Value Sends Cotton Higher

Weather, Weevil Activ- Wheat Sells Off ity Also Factors in Price Rise.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEY YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 25.—Spot cotton closed higher; middling 17.70n; up 42. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed higher; middling 17.15; 45 up.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, July 25. (P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch extron today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 41 points higher at 16.72 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 14.96; middling 78ths-inch average 16.50.

that government loan less any delivery has been quoted here since May, 1940. active trade and speculative buying raised prices \$2.10 to \$2.35 a bale.

Another rumor was that the par-

Another rumor was that the par-ity basis might be boosted to make the early bulge in wheat came Weather and weevil com- cial interests and dealers basing plaints reported by some circles action

were other factors.

Senator E. D. Smith, Democrat,
South Carolina, chairman of the tributed to spreaders who considered the premium too great sidered the premium too great the bedrays. While the government of the source of the bedrays. Senate Agricultural Committee, sidered the prensaid a rider attached to wheat and to hedgers. Senate Agricultural Committee, said a rider attached to wheat and to hedgers. While the government cotton loan stocks from breaking the cotton a futures basis, it was understocks from breaking the cotton stocks from breaking the cotton stood interests with sales out of the city could obtain grain pro-

status quo.

Some disappointment was exSome buying of r was attribpressed over the cautious trading uted to distillers while beans and pace maintained in the Worth
Street gray goods market.
Exports Thursday 2,800 bales;
season so far 1,060,773. Port receipts 14,697. Port stocks 3,276,838.

PRICE FREEZING REPORTS

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ADVANCE N. O. COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—(P)
Trading was extremely active in cotton futures here today and prices advanced \$2.10 to \$2.60 a looked advanced \$2.10 to \$2.60 a looked advanced stocks of cotton for duration of the war was the dominating influence behind the new seasonal highs.

Opening prices on the advance were the lowest of the day.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Cottonseed of futures moved 13 to 18 points higher today with sales of 133 contracts on steadiness in the lard and cotton markets which overcame heaviness in hogs and a pause in consumer demand for refined in September closed 11.80b, October 11.62, Becember 11.54, January 11.52b, March 11.60b, (b—Bid).

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—Prime cotMEMPHIS, Ten

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 25.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices fo.b. Memphis.

July 31.85; September 32.20; October 32.50; December 32.20; October 32.50; December 32.20; October 32.50; December 32.20; January 33.10.
Sales 2.600 tons.

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NEW ORLEANS. July 25.—Cottonseed sile closed steady. Bleachable prime sum-

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Oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted.

September 11.70b, October 11.40b, December 11.35, January 11.30b, March 11.45b.

vian government is sending out "brigades" from Lima to acquaint

NEW YORK, July 25.—
4s July 1946-44
31-4s May 1955-45
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3a May 1956-46 Bid. Asked. 11014, 11012, 10914, 10915, 1091

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Ellis Arnall Speaks Before Undertakers

Undertakers in the fifth congressional district last night heard ttorney General Ellis Arnall at an alfresco steak fry given by Harry G. Poole at his Cascade road estate.

In addition to nearly a dozen Atlanta undertakers, other undertakers of Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale and Gwinnett counties at-

Municipal Revenue Collector, Ex-Officio Marshal's Sale

d on as the property of BRYAN, RECEIVER, to

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FI. FA. NO. 1355-Also at the same City of Avanua of the County, Georgia, fronting 64 Selo the President the Testaments of the County, Georgia, fronting 64 Selo the President the Testaments on the County of the County o the President the Testaments will

County, Georgia, fronting 51 4-10 aids in attaining the highest on the north side of WYLIE STREET rations of the human soul." ALLEN M. PIERCE r 1934. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

1. FA. NO. 622—Also at the same e and place the following described perty, to wit: A certain City Lot the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. B. Land Lot 38 in the 14th District Fulton County, Georgia. Fronting 50 ton the north side of BUSH MOUN-IN STREET between Holderness and err Streets and running back 140 feet ree or less in a northerly direction, same being vacant property in the wof Atlanta adjoining Manley. Levied Georgia, fronting au reet of FERN STREET between ast side of FERN STREET between and Haygood Streets and running 120 feet more or less in a west-irrection, the same being vacant ty in the City of Atlanta adjoinmith. Levied on as the property AUD A. SMITH to satisfy a Fi. Fa. or of the City of Atlanta against and against said Claud A. Smith ty Taxes for the year 1934. Sold City of Atlanta.

g 55 feet on the southwest side of ORDON STREET between East Ontario id Willard Streets and running back 7 feet more or less in a southerly diction, the same being vacant property the City of Atlanta adjoining Stokes, eviced on as the property of F. W. okes to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of e City of Atlanta against said lot and lainst said F. W. Stokes-for City Taxes r the year 1934. Sold benefit City of Ilanta.

the southwest corner of TINLEY AND JEFFERSON STREETS and running back 180 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Jacobs. Levied on as the property of E. S. WEST to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said E. S. West for City Taxes for the year 1934. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. FI. FA. NO. 1116—Also at the samulime and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Low the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. Land Lot 206 in the 15th District o b. Land Lot 206 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of CLEVELAND STREET between Boulevard Drive and Bixby Street and running back 103 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Craig. Levied on as the property of J. W. WINGATE to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. W. Wingate for City Taxes for the year 1934. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

Fi. FA. NO. 1242—Also at the same of the country are Captain John T. Mosby, First Lieutenants Thomas Fletcher Jr., and Second Lieutenants Wendell C. Croom, Klem F. Kalberer and James T. McKee. School AT ALBANY On School Denefit City of Atlanta Grant School, estimated to cost St. 194 820

FI. FA. NO. 1242—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in. the 14th District No. 9-A. Levied no set being vacant property in the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. M. Woodall for City Taxes for the year 1934. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

fronting 45 feet on the east side of PIEDMONT STREET between Auburn ind Houston Streets and running back irrections. and Houston Streets and running back 274 5-10 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 71 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Heiman. Levied on as the property of DAVID T. HOWARD & CO. to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said David T. Howard & Co. for City Taxes for the years 1938, 1939 and 1940. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 485—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District on 13-A, to the country of the City of Atlanta, Tax District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 41-5 feet to the north side of FOUNDRY STREET between McCarty and Ashby Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a continuous side of FOUNDRY STREET between McCarty and Ashby Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a language of the country of the City of the country of the City of the country of the City of Atlanta adjoining Flanagan. Levied on as the property of JAS., IRENE AND as AMANDA ROBERTS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. M.C. B in favor of the City of Atlanta against eaid lot and against said Jas. Irene and Amanda Roberts for City Taxes for the year 1939. Sold for the benefit of L. B.

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ATLANTAN IS PROMOTED AT SCOTT FIELD, ILL.

Major Rufus B. Davidson, At lantan now serving as executive officer of the provisional school group at Scott Field; Ill., has been promoted to the grade of tempo-

Colonel Davidson has had a brilliant military career since he entered the Army as a flying cadet in 1918 and earned his wings at Barron Field, Fort Wort, Tex., soloing after three hours and 22 ninutes of instruction.

At the height of the battleship

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versus airplane controversy in 1921, Colonel Davidson acted as bombardier in participating in the experimental bombings of absolete battleships, and the following ear was appointed an instructor in the military department of Georgia Tech, where he served until 1926.

PARACHUTE BATTALION PROVES POPULAR

The comparatively new Army task, service in the parachute battalion, is proving popular with of-ficers and enlisted men. Officers from all over the country attending the Army infantry school at Fort Benning are constantly inquiring about duty with parachute troops and the War Department 1,500 openings in the jumping bat-

Requirements are rigid. Only unmarried volunteers are accepted and they must pass strict physical examinations, have at least six months' service in the regular Army and must have at least one year more of their enlistment to serve.

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FIVE BENNING OFFICERS

| DIPE—PIPE—PIPE—PIPE NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110. FI. FA. NO. 513—Also at the same time of place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the lifty of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13-B, and Lot 113 in the 14th District of Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southwest corner of TINLEY AND EFFERSON STREETS and running back.

FIVE BENNING OFFICERS

ORDERED TO SANTA MONICA Five Fort Benning officers have een ordered to report to Santa Monica for duty as ferry pilots.

The officers, who are to ferry military aircraft from Santa Monica to various Army fields throughout the country are Captain John T.

Moshy, First Lightenants, Thomas

been approved by the War De-

ARMY PERSONALS

Charlie W. Bradley, on duty at Fort McPherson, has been assigned to the medical detachment. Starke General hospital, in Charleston, S. C.

First Lieutenant Robert Knox Andrews, of Lumberton, N. C., has been appointed commanding officer of the newly organized finance department at Lawson Field.

Private John Mitchell Kuser, 62nd air base, Lawson Field, Fort exp. Leaving Saturday. Refer. HE. 4040. Benning, has already scored one bull's eve during his seven weeks

DRIVING, Washington Monday or Tuesday; can take three. VE. 5807. bull's eye during his seven weeks in the Army. He tallied 150 points, a perfect score, in the general classification test to determine Lost and Found the eligibility of Air Corps men technical schools at Chanute Field, Ill.

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WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Army orders:

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